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Nationally-Known Soloists To Appear Here With Navy Band Cuba Tension

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Renewed After

Attack on Ship

Russian Troops In

Cuba, Exile Raids

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi-

dent Kennedy called the executive

committee of the National Se-

curity Council into session today

amid a new wave of tension over

The inner strategy group,

formed during last fall's Cuban crisis, was faced with these de-

velopments at its noontime meet-

1. Thursday night's report by a U.S. vessel that two unidentified

jet planes shot at it in international waters off Cuba's north

coast. The 4.600-ton ship, the

Floridian, unhit, sailed on toward

2. The withdrawal of Soviet soldiers from Cuba, which the

United States deems disappointingly slow. Latest U.S. estimates

place 13,000 to 14,000 Soviet mili-

tary personnel still on the island.

3. Hit-and-run raids by anti-

Hit-Run Raids

Miami under U.S. air escort.

To Be Discussed

JFK CALLS MEETING OF STRATEGY GROUP









Nancy Miller

Top Honor Students Named off the Cuban coast last month. The vessel was not hit. At Greenford High School

edictorian at Greenford High Two other top seniors at Green-Olson said. School commencement exercises ford High are Richard Arnold, May 29 and Miss Bonnie Withers son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Arn- the bow at less than 100 yards, schools will play with the band ic Band. will be salutatorian, according to old of RD 4, Salem, and Nancy he said. an announcement today by W. W. Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bailey, executive head of Green Thomas Miller of RD 1, Canfield.

Richard acquired a scholastic Local School District. Judy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. average of 3.673; and Nancy, a Jacob Eshler of RD 3, Canfield, scholastic average of 3.480.

has a scholastic average of 3.9607. The four students will be spea-Bonnie, whose parents are Mr. kers at commencement services and Mrs. Russell Withers of RD May 29. Baccalaureate is sched-4, Salem, has a scholastic aver- uled May 26.

Foresees Era of Nuclear Standoff

U.S. Winning Cold War — McNamara

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secre- Namara declared this country in- smoke.' tary of Defense Robert S. Mc- tends to win the cold war and "I Photographed MIGs Namara has told Congress the believe in a reasonable sense of Harold Keane of Philadelphia, 12 Democrats on the other, the arraignment Thursday night in tion by Columbiana and Mahon rate of unemployment, official observed leaving Cuba since Ken-United States is entering an era the word we are winning."

viet Union—a time when neither feat of the Communists. I do not I believe those pictures are in passed the bill and sent it to the A preliminary hearing has been to West Virginia. can launch a nuclear attack with- believe we can achieve that vic- Washington now.

But despite that prospect, Mc-

Columbiana **CD** Shelter Survey Set

about the Pentagon's budget. the village, now with emergency A censored transcript of his tesshelter space for 190 of its 4,100 timony was made public today. residents, will be conducted soon to determine where more shelters there Soviet nuclear superiority may be located, Civil Defense Dirtoday," he asserted, "nor is there

The two presently approved of numbers of weapons." The two presently approved shelters are at City Hall, which Regardless of his theory of mucan accommodate 50, and at the tual deterrence, McNamara pre- in learning about modern home intent of the measure. Franklin Furniture Co. factory on Railroad St., which can hold 130. mate.

gineer William Newell and Clay-ton Burkhart, building inspector. The estimate of the number the Depression of the 1930s. The survey conducted by enreceived just this week from the policy field."
The American

specifications. caloric, high-nutrition biscuits

and perhaps gas masks and radiological equipment. Free-Free-Free

Save all register slips. \$2.00 free merchandise with every \$10.00 in slips. Toys, games, coin and stamp supplies. Hobbycrafts (3 doors west of Isaly's).-ad

See Bonnie Lassie in Person at our Home Show Booth Glogan Hardware-ad

Russian-Built MIGs Strafe U.S. Vessel

Incident Occurs Off Cuba Coast; Report Says Ship Not Hit

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)-The captain of the merchant ship Floridian said today two Soviet-built MIGs fired shots across the bow and stern of his vessel Thursday 20 miles off the coast of Cuba and he flashed an immediate distress call to the Coast Guard in Miami.

U.S. Navy jets from Key West, Fla., did not reach the scene of the incident until 55 minutes later, the second engineer, Norman Teeples, of Dania, Fla., reported.

"The planes appeared and circled the ship for about 20 minutes," Capt. Curtis Olson told a news conference aboard the ship shortly after the Floridian reached here under escort of U.S. fighter planes.

'Couldn't Happen to Us'

After the first firing pass by the hostile jets, Olson said, his reaction was: "This couldn't be happening to us."

It was the second incident of its kind reported in a month. Two MIGs with Cuban markings fired at a U.S. shrimp boat 60 miles sent two concerts here Saturday. The vessel was not hit.

The Floridian was traveling at 15.4 knots when the planes ap the Salem Senior High School A member of the Navy band ers. to 17 knots during the strafing, A. Mitchell. but remained on normal course,

Heard First Burst

Radioman Donald Fisher said to be featured are: he was off duty and just "roaming around the ship" when he heard the first burst of fire and Poor Relief

Fisher lives at 51 Redlands oad. West Roxbury, Mass.
"Then we saw splashes and we Road, West Roxbury, Mass.

knew it was no sonic boom." He estimated the first shots were at 5:40 or 5:45 p.m. and he sent the first distress call at

Olson said 15 to 30 shots were

he said. "They exploded in the to work for their keep.

of a nuclear standoff with the So- "Our objective," he said, "is de- MIGs in action, Olson said, "but Democratic amendments and then Palestine.

nuclear war. I think that kind of when the first shots were fired started their weekend and will

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"In no sense of the word is More Than 2,000 ctor Robert Patchen said today. nuclear parity measured in terms Of Home Show

ferred not to describe it as a stale- decoration and accessories, Thurs- Work relief is permitted by "I've visited six states so far." "Stalemate implies lack of ac- Ninth annual Home Show indicat- Many counties already have such governor's press conference as he the rolls of money found in cigar

trary," he said. "I visualize it attending the American Legion The proposal applies only to rial climate. Burkhart said information was leading to action in the foreign sponsored show on the opening able - bodied "employable" per- He said governors of other bell, waived the readings of char- instated the firm for engineering The state also terminated a night placed at more than 2,000 sons. vance the cause of freedom of the show.

55 exhibits of kitchens, other simply because no work projects it? types of modern construction, de- were available. Sen. Theodore M. vices for home care and improvement, and novel displays.

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Featuring Dorothy Keast

at the organ, Sat. night

9 to 12. Saxon Club.-ad

American Legion Home Show

at Myers Bldg. formerly

Althouse Bldg. March 29, 30, 31.

Admission Free.

Tonight 6 to 9 p.m.

Saturday-Noon till 9

Sunday-2 to 6 p.m.-ad

Come and See the Bargains at Bloomberg's Going-Out of-Business Sale-ad

Elks - Ballroom Dance - Elks Dance to the fine music of Tunesmiths Sat. March 30ad

U.S. NAVY BAND MEMBERS PICTURED ON CAPITOL STEPS

formances at 2:30 and 8 p.m. in harmonica.

at its matinee program. Among the Navy band members

Senate Passes Bill

In Party Line Vote

Several nationally known solo- Conn., English post horn; Arling- came a member of the Navy for many of Washington's social Casto exiles, which Washington ists will be featured by the United ton Zetty of Quakertown, Pa., pic- band in 1939. States Navy Band which will prepearance in Salem, will give per- Richard Bain of New England, voice for three years in Californ- The White House has requested Department Thursday night.

Frank Scimonelli of Winsted, Washington, D. C., in 1935 and be- Kyser orchestras. He has played by the Jaycees.

MORRIS ATTENDED the Uni-The band, making its first ap- ston, Texas, tenor vocalist, and versity of Washington and studied Phillip and King Saud of Arabia. rid an was announced by the State

proached and stepped its speed gym, conducted by Lt. Anthony since 1940, Scimonelli was soloist Bain was a member of the Borwith the Kismet Band in 1939 at rah Minevitch Harmonica Ras- vy band is being sponsored by route from San Juan, Puerto Rico, the New York World's Fair and cals and is given much credit for the Junior Chamber of Commer- to Miami-that at about 6:05 p.m. A GROUP OF outstanding stud- also played with the Goldman bringing the harmonica into its ce. Tickets are on sale at Fish- "two unidentified jet aircraft had

> trument. Zetty, who doubles as personnel He has been featured with Fred and Salem Music Center.

> > led the stakeout, said Weirton

two hours before their arrest at

was watching television at 1 a.m.

when three armed men broke into

to a chair with rope and wire

Using a crowbar, they ripped

boxes in Dailey's convertible as

mile east of Columbiana.

and ransacked his house.

coins in his collection.

events, recent ones being for the fears could make the Caribbean ia under nationally famous teach- his services on various occasions. It said the U.S. Coast Guard

Queen of England and Prince

manager of the band, enrolled in Waring and His Pennsylvanians, Proceeds will go to local charithe Navy's School of Music in and the Horace Heidt and Kay table and civic projects promoted

The third firing pass was across ent musicians from district high Band, and the Hartford Symphon- own as a legitimate musical instional Bank, First National Bank bow and stern without striking the Beyond this, Washington author-

ities had few details. Last month two MIG jets with

Cuban makings fired on a U.S. shrimp boat, the Ala, while it was drifting, its motors out of commission, in the Florida Straits about 60 miles off the Cuban coast. U.S. Protests Attack

The United States vigorously protested the attack and Kennedy ordered the Defense Department to make sure that "action will be taken against any vessel or aircraft which executes an attack against a vessel or aircraft of the WASHINGTON (AP) - A per- United States over international

-its estimate of national output in boat, which was not flying a flag. On the Soviet troops question,

The pickup now foreseen is too U.S. sources said several hundred slight to cause a drop in the high more Soviet personnel have been sources said, but it should pre-nedy estimated March 21 that vent any further rise in jobless- 3,000 troops had been pulled out. ness and has virtually dispelled Some 400 were reported to have fears of a recession this year. It steamed from Cuba aboard the also could improve the federal Soviet liner Baltika last weekend.

With the earlier estimate of So-Highly sensitive business index- viet military strength in Cuba at warrants charge the men with es now point to a better than an- 17,000, the withdrawals would lowrobbing the home of Gene D. ticipated spring, but the tipoff to er the number left to less than Costalas, 67-year-old Weirton am- a shift in administration thinking 14,000. This is a slower withdrawusement company operator, only came from Dr. Waler W. Heller, al rate than Washington had hoped charman of the President's Coun- for and authorities said it is not the truck stop on Route 14, one cil of Economic Advisers, in a yet known here what kind of perspeech last Monday to the Maga- sonnel have been sent back to the Soviet Union-whether combat sol-

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stalemate will become increasing- "without warning" He identified return to work Monday night for ly more controlling with the pas- the shots as coming from machine the 13th week of the session. cannon McNamara dealt with this po- "The planes were very dark cans praised the theory of work tential "mutual deterrence" dur- green in color," he sa'd. "There relief on grounds that it is a ing six days of closed-door hear- appeared to be a white or tan healthy thing for the recipients. Its sponsor, Sen. Roy B. Gard- Industries ings which began Feb. 6 before circular insignia around the fusea House Defense Appropriations lage, but we could not make it ner, R-Richland, estimated furthsubcommittee that questioned him

House.

ermore that it will save the state By Salem News Correspondent \$1 million a year-money which COLUMBUS - Gov. James A.

bill, but elimination of chiselers the union before next year.

amendments beaten down was by attempt to entice Ohio plants to not guilty. Patchen indicated that supplies throughout the world," he said, Held in the Myers Building at Sen. Oliver Ocasek, D - Summit, move out. Recenly, he said, here Judge Arfman set bonds at the Ohio Turnpike. will be arriving from Pittsburgh "and to do this in a way that the northeast corner of E. Per- who sought to provide that work were six governors on plan-hunt- \$10,000 each on the charge of Michael Baker had been doing counties, but reinstated Burgess wthin the next two weeks to protects our own national secu- shing St. and S. Lundy Ave., the shall be required of relief reci- ing missions in Ohio on the same possession of burglary tools and the engineering work for the re- & Niple Co. of Columbus for enstock the two shelters. The goods rity, which means we are not pre- show will continue this evening pients only when work opportuni- day.

storage, medical supplies, high- the process of attempting to ad- to 9 p.m. and Sunday from 2 to that the wording of the proposal play, Rhodes said he has been to Lisbon jail in lieu of bond ties. In this connection, Salem lumbus Outerbelt West. could deprive a recipient of re-doing some sneaking around, too. payment. The show features more than lief through no fault of his own Does he leel gulty when he does Two guns, a .32 caliber pistol location of '62' close to Salem nounced a week ago it had sev-

> For balance due, \$387 - \$4.50 per week. West End Furniture.-ad Fish Fry Saxon Club, Friday, March 29

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Brand New 3 Room Outfit

Serving 5 to 8 p.m.-ad

Amil Dinsio, Pals Await Hearing

Robbery Suspects Plead Not Guilty

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-Party Three Mahoning County men, | defendants, Amil Alfred Dinsio, fired by the planes on their third lines held firm Thursday as Sen- caught at Turkey Run Truck 26, of Calla Rd., North Lima, and ate Republicans pushed through Stop with \$10,000 worth of stolen Daniel N. Marshall, 33, and Har- ness outlook has caused the ad-"They were explosive shells," a bill compelling relief recipients coins and other goods, entered old J. Dailey, 32, of Austintown ministration to boost-unofficially planes had fired on the shrimp pleas of not guilty to charges of Township. water and I observed a pale gray In a monotonous series of roll possession of tools and imple- The trio, trapped at 3:15 a.m. calls, all of which ended up with ments used in burglary and pos- Thursday after a stakeout at the 19 Republicans on one side and session of concealed weapons at Turkey Run restaurant-gas stachief mate, photographed the majority beat down a series of Eastern County Court in East ing County sheriff departments,

set for Monday at 1 p.m. before Charged With Robbery tory by engaging in a strategic Olson said he was on the bridge Legislators of both houses have Judge Herbert Arfman for the

Rhodes Looks About to Woo

could better be allocated to edu- Rhodes admitted Thursday after- his home. The bandits tied him noon that he's "sneaking" into The word "chiseler" was used other states to woo industry for only once in the 75-minute debate Ohio. He said he probably will which preceded passage of the make sorties into every state in

going on for some time, he said. day night's turnout at Salem's present law, but not required. The subject came up at the amined the loot and identified programs and have had ever since was discussing his key program for bolstering the state's indust- the cash taken from his safe.

states have been sneaking into ges filed by Columbiana County work for a seven-mile portion of contract with the firm of Smith The American aim is to "ad- by Wade Loop, general chairman One in the series of Democratic Ohio with attractive offers in an authorities and entered pleas of Interstate 680 from the south cor- Pollitte & Associates of Lexing-

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Moose - Moose - Moose

Dance Sat. Night. Door

prize. Members and friends.-ad

Johnny Johnson and Band

Saturday night-March 30th

at Terminal Tavern.-ad

will include barrels for water pared to destroy our nation in from 6 to 9, Saturday from noon ties are available. Ocasek held Believing that turnabout is fair weapons. The men were returned Columbiana and Mahoning coun- Interstate 270, known as the Co-

"I feel guilty when I don't come Dailey's 1962 convertible when with the Lake Erie to Ohio River sociates of Columbus, the engin-

Turn to ROBBERY, Page 8 Fresh Blue Pike Fish Fry 75c-ad

by Band Boosters \$1.25 couple-ad it is felt that the Highway Divi- Rodis Gin Mill ED 7-9800-ad

Outlook for **Business Good**

National Output **Estimate Boosted**

ceptible brightening of the busi- waters in the Caribbean."

have refused to waive extradition Sheriff Russell VanFossan, who budget outlook slightly.

Costalas told Weirton police he zine Publishers Association.

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State Drops Baker As secons in his collection. Planner For Route 62

The Weirton businessman ex- The State Highway Department sion 4 office at Ravenna can do today terminated the Route 62 the work itself."

with the Michael Baker Jr. com-delayed for further study," he The trio's attorney, Jack Ny. pany of Rochester, Pa., but re-added.

\$2,500 each for carrying concealed location of U.S. Route 62 in Stark, gineering work for 10 miles of interests have been urging a re- The highway department an-

and a .38 pistol, were found in for its contemplated juncture ered connections with Rackoff Asroad, which is in the process of construction

C. H. (Red) McKeever, chief engineer at the Columbus office of the Ohio Department of Highways, told The Salem News to-Public Dance United School Sat. day that "Baker's contract on Now Serving Fresh Blue Pike night. Bob Nezbeth's Band. Spon. Route 62 was cancelled because dinners Mon. through Sat. 75c

engineering study contract it had "It does not mean that the

poration line of Youngstown to ton, Ky., for engineering work on Route 35 in Jackson and Gallia

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Russ Butler and his Band E. Palestine Moose Club Sat. Members and friends welcome-ad

Columbiana Boys In Miniature Race Event

boys in the Columbiana area have special guest. entered cars in the competition Mrs. Donald Hepp was the asfor miniature racers held each sociate hostess for the evening. Newell, W. Va., man was hurt. Wednesday at the Hobby and Cycle Shop. Finals are scheduled

Sponsored by the Ford Motor ana High School, went by char-Co., the scale models are made tered bus to Pittsburgh Wednes- left eyelid and forehead, contu- can Legion Auxiliary. by the Aurora Plastics Corp., and day and visited the flower show, three local boys, Rick Hooper, art and natural history exhibits of the left knee and leg. Alfred Ridel, and Bill Davis, have at Carnegie Museum, the sky been named winners in the week- show at Buhl Planetarium, and ly competition held during the the Aviary. past three weeks.

in the senior division, for boys chairman, as a special guest. and girls 17 and up: Anna Sos- Members of the group will struck a power pole. be, of Salem, first place; Bob meet April 1 at the Legion Home Wylie, of Rogers, second place; for the purpose of chartering Mervin Sosbe, of Salem, third members, and a charter applica-

17 were: Jim Evans, Elkton, first Legion. place; John Grosser, New Spring- Jerusalem Lutheran Church field, second place; Tom Himes, 225 E. Friend St., Columbiana, ship service, 10:45 a.m., Rev. third.

Boys under 13, competing in the elementary division were: class Gary Coler, 372 S. Main St., Columbiana, first place; Bobby 7:30 p.m. Church Council Dyke, 15 S. Elm St., Columbiana, second place; Dan Vanderwerf,

EPSILON SIGMA ALPHA Sor- Senior Choir with Diana Thompson and Gwen chism. Clunen, who head the newly-or- Zion Lutheran Church, ganized Beta Lambda Chapter in New Waterford Leetonia, as guests.

"Self-improvement," was used E. Rehl. by Mrs. Gus Isaksson, educa- Monday: Adult inquiry class, the members were asked ques- p.m.

Plans have been made for the Scroll." attendance of Miss Betty Quell-hurst, Ohio State Council presi-church women, 7:30 p.m.

tion will then be submitted to Junior Division winners, 13 to the Ohio Department of American W. Va., complained of a sore University, Columbus.

Wednesday 1:30 p.m. Charity Circle; 6 p.m. Jr. and Youth 30 Union St., Columbiana, third Choir practice; 7 Lenten services, CITY HOSPITAL ADMISSIONS Rev. Rehl, "Shadow of a Cross Fell on a Scribbled Scroll," 8:15

ority met at the home of Mrs. Saturday: 9:15 Junior cate-Melvin Nulf, Jr., Wednesday, chism; 10:30 a.m. Senior cate-

Worship, 9:15 a.m., Sunday The group's theme for the year, School, 10:15 a.m. Rev. Thomas

tional director, in a quiz in which Jeruslame Lutheran Church, 7:30

tions regarding current events Wednesday: Lenten services, and American history and govern-Rev. Thomas E. Rehl, "Shadow of a Cross Fell on a Scribbled

Larry Holloway has been chos-

TWENTY-EIGHT persons took

Stewart handed out 97 applica-

The new substitute clerk to be

The successful applicant will

LISBON - Richard W. Culp,

One of conditions of the sus-

Mrs. Hofman's doctors bill. Four

Culp alleged he was swinging

came off and struck Mrs. Culp.

tion forms for the post and was

the 7:30 a.m. service.

Leetonia OES Plans **April 15 Inspection**

LEETONIA - The Leetonia | The inspecting officer will be Chapter of the Eastern Star will Deputy, Grand Matron, Marian hold its annual inspection at 8 Walter. Dinner will be served at DISCHARGES p.m. Monday, April 15, in the 6 p.m. Reservations should be Masonic Temple. 6 p.m. Reservations should be made with Mrs. Don Weikart by

Reopening of Rogers Dump Expected

dleton Township residents was the cil meeting last night in the Community Hall.

The dump, closed last December because of use and mis-use be conferred on one candidate by by persons not of the township, pending approval of the Colum-

call for the issuance to Middleton Township residents of permits for the use of the dump. The permits will be checked at the entrance

the rent for the dump ground, and will pay wages of one man to oversee the dump and its useage. Middleton Township trustees or 90 days, according to the dir. day April 2, instead of April 3 ections of the county health de- as earlier announced. partment.

A contract converning the dump the civil service examination this will be drawn up between the week in Youngstown for the job Village Council and township trustees soon. Mayor Robert Mc- of Leetonia post office substitute Creary, and Councilmen William clerk, postmaster James Stewart Crawford and Glenn Baker will said today. meet at 9 a.m. Saturday.

Council's next regular session will be at 7 p.m. Monday in Com- at a loss to explain why more

Science Exhibits at Lisbon Fair Judged

Anderson gymnasium.

John Spina and James Fergu- Man Sentenced for son, instructors in general science, biology, chemistry and physics, Assault, Battery are in charge.

20, Irondale RD 1, was given a Competition is among High School pupils, but Junior High suspended six-month jail sentence School students who won blue Thursday by County Judge James ribbons for their exhibits at a L. MacDonald for assault and recent science fair at Lincoln battery on Mrs. Rosella Hofman, School, also are displaying their Wellsville RD. projects for public viewing. pended sentence is that Culp pay

GRASS FIRE PUT OUT

back yard of Mrs. Elizabeth a wound in her head. Speaker, 361 E. Lincoln Way, was Culp alleged he was extinguished by village fireman a stick with a billiard ball at-Thursday at 10:40 a.m. There tached to the end, when the ball was no damage.

In Traffic Crash

The Lisbon barracks of the State Highway Patrol investigatfic mishaps, in one of which a

The injured man, George Bourne, 41, is listed in fairly good the biology classes at Columbi- condition at East Liverpool City selected as delegates to Buckeye Hospital with lacerations of the Girls' State by the Salem Amerisions of the nose, and abrasions

A reorganizational meeting for north of Route 30. He lost control St. A contest, recently held by the the sons of the American Legion of the vehicle and went left of Hobby and Cycle Shop, for minia- was held Tuesday at the Legion center. His careening car struck Price, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ture scale custom auto builders Home, with Walter McCoy of Lis- another operated by Elmer Math- Charles Price, 759 E. 6th St., and produced the following winners bon, 10th District Youth activities eny, 51, of East Liverpool, then second alternate, Sue Schmid,

> reckless operation. In the second traffic mishap Mrs.

chest after her car was sideswiped by another at 5:35 p.m. of East Liverpool. The patrol said Earl Davis, 41, of East Liverpool was the driver of the car which struck Mrs. Lennens' as he was attempting to pass.

, Columbiana. Stephen Heaton of Columbiana. John Tibball of 1981 Southeast

Donald Smith of Lisbon. Mrs. Raymond Sheely of RD1, New Springfield.

Mrs. Nancy Jane Mankin of RD 4. Lisbon. Mrs. Pat Nocera of 1326 Carole

Milburn Hall of 610 E. 4th St. Glen Lazear of New Waterford. Margaret Lucas of RD 1, Lis-

Robin Rae Rickels of 663 Arch

Mrs. John Blosco Jr. of East Is Host to Palestine. Mrs. Clarence Engberg of Columbiana.

Mrs. Edward Carpenter of Se-Mrs. Indervan F. Gardner of

Barbara Everett of Lisbon. Mrs. Paul Kampfer of RD 1,

Gary Ferrall of 451 E. 6th St. Francis McCall of Rogers. Mrs. James Bruno of East Pal-

George Pugh of 5681/2 E. State

reporter interviewing some of those who were present at Christ's Lane.

Daniel Davidson of Negley. Mrs. Ray Hitchcock and daughter of RD 1, Columbiana.

The Master Mason Degree will Oliver Miller of Hanoverton. CENTRAL CLINIC ADMISSIONS Local; Mrs. Natalie Lewis, Wells-

Allen Louden of MC 1. Salem.

THE LEETONIA ATHLETIC DISCHARGES

Mrs. Roy Hackett of Paris. Mrs. Clement G. Scullion of 240 W. Wilson St.

Bessie Walker of 622 Franklin be purchased at the Leetonia Ave. Walter J. Stewart of Kensing-

Mrs. Lorin Stoffer of Beloit.

worth. Mrs. Roy McBride of Beloit.

Mrs. Gerald Dorsey and son of

SALEM CITY HOSPITAL Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. David L. Daley of 1887 E. Maple St.,

than 28 had not taken the exam. Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John Chick of East Palestine, today. employed will take the place of CENTRAL CLINIC HOSPITAL regular clerks Elmer Jackson or Amelia Sullivan in case of sick-

Alternates Also Chosen

Legion Auxiliary Picks State Highway Patrol investigated two Thursday afternoon traffic mishaps, in one of which a Buckeye Girls Staters

Judith Lynn Durham and Patricia Carol Schrom have been

Judith is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grady Durham of 491 Bourne was hurt at 3:30 p.m. Woodland Ave., and Patricia is when his car went off the right the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. side of Route 170, about one mile Wilbert Schrom of 1428 Cleveland

First alternate will be Patty went off the highway again and daughter of Mr and Mrs. Fred. erick Schmid, 1514 Ridgewood

Buckeye Girls' State's 17th annual session will open June 15 Violet Lennens, 31, of Chester, and will close June 23 at Capital The purpose of Girls' State is

to educate young women in the Sunday School, 9:30 a.m., wor- on Route 30, about one mile north duties, privileges, rights and responsibilities of American citizen- Patty Price ship; to give to these citizens an men can make to the welfare of counselor. the city, county, state and nation.



Judy Durham Pat Schrom



opportunity to learn the problems her second year as a Directors government with special em. aid in administration and prev- ard McBride, North Georgetown erage housewife has an extra \$100 phasis upon the contribution we lously served two years as a and Knox Townships; Mrs. Jean a year to spend for other things.

Mrs. George Huston, 823 Frank-Mrs. R. W. Broomall, 1245 N. lin St., will be serving her second Star, Mrs. Bea Pimm, Damas-Ellsworth Ave, will be serving year as a counselor.

North Georgetown Ruritans Hold Father-Son Banquet

home burned recently.

will progress annually.

of light bulbs for the current

Ruritan Club road signs were

placed at North Georgetown vil-

lage limits Thursday by F. C.

The next meeting will be at

Woolf and Donald Wutrick.

Tickets are now available from

spring meeting.

School.

project.

NORTH GEORGETOWN - to the Holy Land and illustrated guest speaker at the annual Ruri- chairman, Melvin Smith. day evening in the Homeworth den presided at the business ses- pear for hearings. Evangelical United Bretheran sion and announced tha the card

Rev. Winn spoke about his trip been canceled.

Harry Vocature of East Pales- Beaver PTA **County Unit**

The Beaver Local Parent-Tea- club members for the talent show cher Assn. was host Wednesday sponsored by the Damascus, Beevening to the Columbiana County Area Council PTA at the tans April 6 at West Branch School.

The group discussed county scholarships and decided to contribute \$100 to the Ohio Congress of Parents and Teachers State izens Club at the next meeting Scholarship program for future of the Senior Citizens. The plaque teachers.

Miss Linda Baumgarner of Beaver Local was awarded one of Margaret Stone of 1466 Shady the two-year scholarships in 1960. A nominating committee was elected and will report at the annual meeting in May at which Beth Ann Davidson of Negley. time election and installation of officers will take place. The committee includes Richard Johnston Westgate (East Liverpool) Connie Coffman of RD 4, Salem. chairman; Lorin Ruff, East Rochester; Delmar Harrold, Beaver

Southern Local. Mrs. Veronica Wolski of West Point, president, appointed the

ing committee which includes, Bruce Grodon of 1456 E. 11th Mrs. Rhelda Rockhold, Southern urday in the grange hall. Local; James Steiner, Beaver Lo-East Liverpool Westgate. The annual East District Con-

liance, it was reported. The East trict attended the annual spring District consists of 12 counties, meeting of area 3 Wednesday at including Columbiana. Mrs. Wolski and Mrs. Harrold

county council at this year's con-Th next meeting will be May

22 at 7:30 p.m. at Westgate

PROFESSOR APPOINTED YOUNGSTOWN - Dr. Ward

Miner, a professor of English at Youngstown University since September 1957, has been appointed chairman of the department of English, effective in September, Dr. Howard W. Jones, president of the university has announced. Dr. Son to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Miner will replace Prof. Karl W. Glenn of RD 2, Lisbon, Thursday. Dykema, who was recently appointed dean of the College of Los Angeles County has nearly Arts and Sciences of the univer-

CARPET WALL TO WALL - STAIRS -- RUGS

Expert Installation

Also

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Winona and Butler Townships; cost of other goods and services, Once this disease was reported in Mrs. Wayne Rudibaugh, Rogers; American consumers would be the thousands annually. Last year Mrs. Clyde Welce, Clarkson; Mrs. paying \$4 billion to \$6 billion more fewer than 500 cases were report-Jack Pozenel, West Point; Am- a year for food. The national ed. erican Legion Pine Rush Post, food bill now exceeds \$50 billion a Kenneth Wickersham, Hanover- year ton, Kensington and East Rochester.

The secretary has stated that because food prices have not in-Mrs. Genevieve Karaffa, post- creased as much as other items

master, Summitville; Mrs. Rich- in the cost of living index, the av-Coppock, Columbiana; Dr. George VanHorne, Beaver Local; Eastern Greenisen, Ruritan, Farm Bur- government), the food we buy tocus and Homeworth, and Galen eau and granges.

Two Drivers Fined.

LISBON - Two motorists were the European Common Market Rev. Harold Winn, pastor of Sa- his talk with colored slides. He Thursday by County Judge James poultry to importers from 36 cents lem First Friends Church, was was introduced by program L. MacDonald for traffic violato 44 cents a pound in West Gertan father and son banquet Thurs- Following the dinner, A. J. Pan- bonds when they failed to ap-

William L. McDevitt, 32, Canparty planned for April 6 has ton was fined \$5 for speeding, and Nick D. Crochak, 31, Akron,

Hazel I. Lucas, 55, Wellsville, the Peter Salters family whose forfeited a \$15 bond for speeding, "Ladies Night" will be observ- and Donald K. Carpenter, 29, East ed when clubs in the fourth dis- Liverpool RD 2, \$20 bond for trict gather in April at the West passing at the crest of a hill. All Branch School for their annual were cited by the State Highway

Clinics Held at 4 loit and North Georgetown Ruri- Schools In County

LISBON - At pre-school clinics this week at four schools in It was decided to present a the Columbiana County Health District, a total of 106 immunizaber of Knox Township Senior Cittions, 85 vaccinations and 35 polio shots were administered, according to Dr. C. S. Palmer, County

Members received their supply Attending a clinic Monday at

bon, 92. Next week's schedule calls for second round pre-school clinics at Fairfield School in Fairfield-7:30 p.m. April 25 at the Home-Waterford District and Franklin worth Presbyterian Church when School in Southern Local School, Mr. Smith will be program chair-Monday and Thursday, respect-

Granges

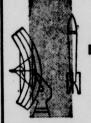
Guilford Plans Lunch

Members of Guilford Grange committee, along with an audit- will have a pot-luck lunch following the meeting at 8 p.m. Sat-

ATTEND SOIL MEETING

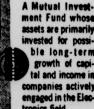
LISBON - Three members of ference will be held April 17 at the board of supervisors of the Marlington High School, near Al- Columbiana Soil Conservation Dis-Pundersons, Geauga County.

Members attending were Daw were elected to represent the son Irey of Guilford, chairman; Richard Dawson of Winona and James Ewing of Lisbon RD. Herman Reuter, work unit conservationist, and Mrs. Phyllis Rupp, office secretary, both of Lisbon, also attended.



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Two Forfeit In Lisbon

fined a total of \$20 and costs have raised the price of U. S. tions, and two others forfeited many

A sum of money was presented \$15, reckless operation.

Patrol.

Health commissioner. Calcutta were 62 children; Tuesday at Rogers, 28; Wednesday at Elkton, 31; and Thursday at Lis-



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Harry McConville, East Liver- L. Freeman has said in recent million in december. Exports last pool; Salem United Commercial speeches that food is a bargain January were said to have been loch Jr., chairman; Richard R. "farmer has been, and is, subsi- WASHINGTON (AP) - Eightv per cent of the nation's counties Professional Women's Club of Lis- Freeman aides cited these are now certified as being virtualbon, Mrs. Evelyn Burson chair- speeches in offering comment on ly free of brucellosis among cat-

Munday and Postmaster Clarence "We have heard so much for so The Agriculture Department re-Locke, Salineville; American Le- long about subsidies to farmers ports that an eradication program gion Auxiliary, Mrs. Sally Can- that we no longer look to see beging carried on with aid of the Freeman says that had food cline in the number 9f cases of 4-H Club, W. L. Satherwaite, prices increased as much as the undulant fever reported annually.

RENDLINE

Thus the complaint over sub-Sofas, Chairs sidies has all but drowned out the fact that, even including the payments made to farmers (by the

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April 11th THE LUTHER LEAGUE of St. Paul's Lutheran Church has de. cided to present a short drama estine. at the early Easter service, which will be portraying a newspaper St.

ROGERS - The reopening of resurrection. the village dump for use by Miden to give the Easter message. subject of a special Village Coun- The Leaguers will serve a breakfast to the congregation following

the Leetonia Lodge, F. & A.M., is expected to be re-opened soon, this evening at 7:30 in the Masonic 3rd St. temple. Lunch will be served folbiana County Health Department. lowing the meeting Plans discussed at last night Booster Club will sponsor its

April 6, at Orchard Hill School. to the dump. Beede, Youngstown University The village of Rogers will pay Tickets for the occasion can Hotel, Leetonia Recreation, O.S.I., will maintain the entrance to and or from Al Stumpo, Jack Altoexit from the dump, and will mare, and Phil Coseno. Boosters' ALLIANCE CITY HOSPITAL treat the dump contents every 60 next regular meeting will be Tues- Discharges

munity Hall.

LISBON - Over 170 exhibits ness, vacation or other absences are being judged in the Lisbon High School annual science fair take the place of Marion T, three million vehicles registered sity. which is open today to the public Weaver, who retired a month ago from 7:30 to 10 p.m. in the David after 36 years service.

LISBON - A grass fire in the stitches were required to close

Newell Man Hurt

The patrol cited Bourne for Drive

Hospital Reports

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Social Events In Lisbon Area

First Presbyterian Church met Sorosis Club met Wednesday Tuesday. "Rim of Asia," was the evening at the home of Mrs. J. program theme for the five cir- L. McBride of Sunset Drive. cles, concluding the three-month study course.

Rose.

Frank Todd.

and false questionaire in charge books published especially for of Mrs. Charles Yoos.

Eleven members of Mary Cirsclerosis. cle met with Mrs. Wanda Cunningham of Sunset Drive. Mrs. 17. Raney McCullough was co-hosteess.

ual life leader. Mrs. J. L. McBride and Mrs. Paul Gerrard were in charge of film, was shown by Gerald Weineconomic status of Hong Kong stock, program chairman. was give nby Mrs. McBride. Mrs. and churches there.

MRS. JOHN HAWKINS of E. Lincoln Way was hostess to Nao the Christian Women's Fellowship mi Circle with 12 members present. Co-hostesses were Mrs. War- were guests of the CWF of the ed Wednesday evening at the

Spiritual life leader was Mrs. Nold.

The program was in charge of musical part of the program. Mrs. Royal Parry, assisted by three months study.

and Mrs. C. D. Libby.

Spiritual life leader was Mrs. George Berdine, Mrs. Willis will be at the home of Mrs. Ross Lodge Thorne.

Mrs. Don Smith, assisted by Kardenso Club was entertain- The Lincoln Way Wonder Work-Mrs. A. E. Christopher and Mrs Wilmer Stookesberry, presented the program.

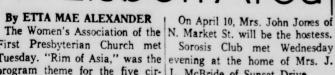
Hostess for 11 members of Martha Circle was Mrs. Paul Morlan of E. Liverpool Road. Mrs. K. R. Williams and Mrs. Victor Williams were co-hostesses.

Mrs. Guy Anderson was spiritual life leader.

Mrs. Whitney Ingraham, program leader, used charts and maps to illustrate her talk on Hong Kong.

MRS. ROBERT HENDRICKS of N. Market St. entertained the Mercredit Club Wednesday eve-

Bridge prizes were received by Mrs. William Kessler, Mrs. Robert Leggett and Mrs. Russell



A travelogue program included an account of the trip to Seattle Ruth Circle met at the home World's Fair, presented by Mrs. of Mrs. Clyde Tschantz of N. Mar-H. B. Vincent; picture slides of a ket St. with 21 present. Co-host-trip to Denver and the Rocky esses were Mrs. Howard Hogue, Mountains, shown by Mrs. Mc-Mrs. Dean Boyd and Mrs. Jerry Bride, picture slides of her home land, northern Canada, and Spiritual life leader was Mrs. Maine by Mrs. C. D. Libby.

The news report given by Mrs. The program included a true L. A. Farrell was taken from persons afflicted with multiple

The next meeting will be April

The Wednesday evening Discussion Group were guests of Atty. Mrs. Cunningham was spirit- and Mrs. Richard Kennedy of N. Park Place last evening.

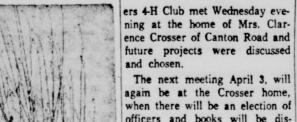
"A Warning Bell," a safety Hosts for the next meeting, Ap-Gerrard described the education ril 10, will be Atty. and Mrs. Charles Pike of Prospect St.

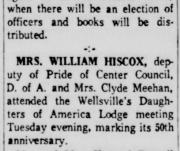
> SEVENTEEN MEMBERS of of the First Christian Church

ren Nold and Mrs. Robert Hohid- Salem Christian Church Wednes- home of Mrs. W. B. Moore Jr. day evening. Mrs. Ben Wilson played and liams was a guest. sang "Prayer, Perfect" for the Prizes at bridge were awarded

to Mrs. Ray Hempstead and Mrs. Those who attended were Miss Edgar Kirk. Miss Helen Prudner, Mrs. Estel- Helen Gillis, Miss Nellie Gillis, la Binsley and Mrs. Hawkins. The Mrs. William Loudon, Mrs. Paul MRS. KENNETH HULT was a conclusion was a review of the Eels, Mrs. Harold Hiscox, Mrs. guest of the Wednesday Night Hazel Jamison, Mrs. Lawrence Bridge Club which met last eve-Esther Circle, with 13 present, Snow, Mrs. Raymond Moore, Mrs. ning with Mrs. George Yost of N. met at the home of Mrs. Albert Wilbur Hawthorne, Mrs. Wil- Market St. Hartman of Fairfield Road. Co- liam Cain, Mrs. Jack Stockman, Prizes were given to Mrs. Hult hostesses were Mrs. Homer Bell Mrs. Robert McCamon, Mrs. Nels and Mrs. Victor Williams. Scheel, Mrs. Fred Reese, Mrs. The next club meeting, April 10,

Coleman and Mrs. Wilson.





Mr. and Mrs. Howard Pennell of Salineville Road have received a new address for their son, Pvt. Charles Pennell, who recently completed his basic training at Ft. Jackson, S.C. The address is: Pvt. Charles A. Pennell, Hq. Hq. Co. U.S.A. Elm. Stu., Sandia Base, New Mexico.

Mrs. Cornell Monda, Welcome Wagon hostess for the Lisbon area attended the regional meeting of hostesses Wednesday at Polineri's Steak House in Alliance.

Mrs. Helen Stumpf of Wadsworth, supervisor of the region, GROWING "OIL WELL"-A presided.

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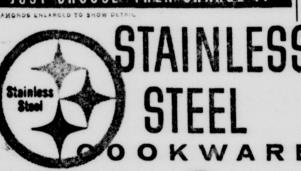
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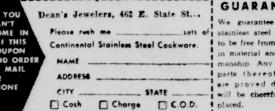


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Such a road is needed and could be used advantageously by thousands of persons who normally travel over Alternate Route 14 or by way of zig-zag secondary roads.

And, the construction of such a highwaylinking the three communities and adjacent rural territories probably would be aided through the utilization of existing roadbeds

at some points along the way. We believe, as the Leetonia Ruritan club does, that a new highway IS needed; that all three communities would benefit thereby, and that it would help to ease traffic congestion on oth-

The club is to be commended for recognizing the need and adopting the project as

ship trustees and the county commissioners could get state secondary road funds to assist with the financing. It would be easy

Back to the Boondoggle?

If the Kennedy administration's hope for establishing a 1960 version of the Civilian Conservation Corps of the 1930s becomes a party showdown in Congress, the issue should be defined bluntly.

It will be whether the United States should capitalize on the good name earned by the CCC in the Great Depression of the First New Deal and the Second New Deal.

Throughout the '30s anything that would give a man a job seemed to be worth trying. That was where the famous apple sellers in New York City came from. It was a stunt for selling apples that was twisted by the propagandists of the political opposition into their favorite vignette of economic desperation.

When the Roosevelt New Deal launched what were to be a succession of agencies for making jobs with the expenditure of public funds, everything was experimental.

Besides all the permanent benefits that came from its program of using tax revenue and an increasing federal debt to underwrite a public works program, there also came a weird offshoot called "boondoggling."

BOONDOGGLING flourished under WPA-Works Progress Administration.

It was a kind of tolerated featherbedding -a way to make it possible for men to draw benefits by going through the motions of performing work that did not need to be done.

It was of many varieties, ranging from useless leaf-raking to questionably useful book-writing and picture-painting. And its cumulative impact on the public mind as more and more examples came to light was painful in the extreme.

Americans learned to hate the thought of forcing their fellowmen to go through the

er roads, few of which go east-west.

a part of its rural service work.

It is entirely possible that Salem Town-

humiliating experience of being identified

with work that didn't need to be done, for the sole purpose of furnishing a reason to give them something to do. In this seamy background, the CCC camps

stood out like crown jewels of public management. They were run on the order of military camps. The young men who lived in them were all able-bodied. They performed mostly useful work in places of chronic labor shortager - the

national parks and forests. It was a kind of

training in outdoor living. Not only did the

parks and forests look better; the CCC

BUT ONE FACT remained.

"trainees" looked better.

The CCC camps looked especially good by comparison with WPA work crews, which were made up of disparate types and performed many jobs that either bordered on boondoggling or actually were boondoggling.

The Kennedy administration has been attracted to the idea because it would be a way to give employment to the young with public money. It is tempted to pry it into the forefront with the leverage established by the Youth Corps.

The issue is whether the Kennedy administration should be allowed to repeat the tragic experience of the Roosevelt administration before the Great Depression finally was dissolved by the advent of World War II.

Make-work jobs at public expense are no substitute for the real thing.

The same time that would be spent at. taching a few more hundred thousand people to the public udder would be spent to better advantage in improving the lactation of the private enterprise cow-and not with further additions to the public debt while dangling glittering promises of a tax cut,

We Don't Even Know Ourselves

fluttered to the ground, all of us may know ly far advanced in civilization? one another better.

It has taken all this time to strike up a reasonable acquaintanceship with the British but we still don't pretend to understand them any better than they pretend to understand us. We are baffled by their socialism as deeply as by their version of plumbing.

We're still trying to comprehend the Germans - those strangely methodical people who alternately behave like pet sheep and ravening wolves.

We've been unable to get the hang of the ing with their relatives. We can't undering with thir relatives. We can't understand how the same people can be so completely efficient and woefully inefficient at the same time.

The Japanese are too much for us. We once prided ourselves on being on an even footing with the inscrutable Chinese, in the sense that we thought we knew what they would do next. Then look what happened! This time the Japanese are inscrutable, far more so than when they shattered their image at Pearl Harbor. Who knows what they will do next?

And the French ...

Ah, the French. Their Gallic realism staggers us when it takes the form of attempts to assassinate the head of the country and of bitter enmities that are encouraged to run on and on until no blood remains to be

Aggravations

"Qutt being upset about things you cannot

Have you been given any of this advice

recently? Have you been reading books or

mugazine articles on how to be tranquil and

Have doctors been telling you, "Umm, this

doesn't look good, but don't worry. Spend

the next six months in a better climate and

be sure to have your personal affairs in

Are you fed up with people who tell you

how to avoid heart trouble, peptic ulcers,

spastic colitis and headaches by pretending

you are a child vegetable? Especially when

these same people, themselves, are as jumpy

as frog legs in a hot skillet, with the frog

And is it beginning to bug you like a

sticktight in your pajamas that everybody

seems to be converted to a philosophy that

the way to stay in one piece in atomic society

is to feel no concern about what is going on,

And are you beginning to wonder what is

admirable about sleek, contented people who

because it is no business of yours

"Don't get aggravated."

change.'

order"

still attached

"Don't worry."

"Take it easy."

have peace of mind?

"Stay calm."

"Stay cool under the collar."

When it's all over and the feathers have spilled. Can these be Frenchmen, supposed-

Here is George Bidault, a former French premier, acknowledged chief of a terrorist movement dedicated to destroy Charles de Gaulle, hiding in Bavaria.

And here is President de Gaulle, chief of a movement destined to break up the European Common Market and kick the props from under the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, presenting himself as the savior

And for good measure, here are Americans, once famed as Yankee traders and people who get things done, acting as if every scowl of every head of state was an omen of disaster because it might have bearing on the fight to prove our Mr. Kennedy and his companions are bigger and tougher than Russia's Mr. Khrushchev and HIS companions.

There are days when we don't even know

Recently we heard of a man who says his industry hasn't been bothered either by competition or government regulation for 30 years. He's a blacksmith.

The trouble with most of us is that the only time we watch our step is when we're not going anywhere.

We found a quicker way for fast, fast, fast relief. We turned off the television set.

By Truman Twill

take no more interest in the passing scene

than a herd of dairy cows To get to the point, there was this gem of good advice about making a list of your aggravations.

So after finding a pencil and a piece of paper (why are they always so hard to find when you need them) I jotted down my

The idea, is you get all the unprintable intolerable, scurrilous, scabby stuff in plain sight - you objectify it -then start to feel

It was no trouble making the list. I put down 12 master categories without hestitation. It wasn't until I got to subclassifications under subheadings that I had to think.

It added up to about 200 things that keep me aggravated, hot under the collar, wor. ried, tense and upset. All these things I am supposed to brush

ofi as if they were dead flies, bread crumbs, or dandruff. They aren't. They are ants. They do not intend to be brushed off. They stay in my hair, scamper into my

ears, crawl up my nose and down my back. They give me ants in the pants and skeeters in the tweeters. No matter how calm, cool and collected I aim to be, they upset me.

I wouldn't want it to be any other way. It's the penalty of being alive.

Effective Process Needed To Deal With Strikes

By DAVID LAWRENCE

The New Yors newspaper strike has had a profound effect on the nation. The theory that "it can't happen in free America" obvious-



has

serious enough to cause them to insert a specific provision in the presson of the press by govern-ment anywhere in the United

But apparently nobody thought then that private groups could do and yet be immune from any penments themselves.

Assuming that both sides in a labor dispute feel justified in pursuing their own objectives from an economic, or even sociologi-

which our forefathers considered cal, standpoint, there is still a crucial question that has gone unanswered. Does private power that damages and inflicts substantial loses, financial or otherwise, on other groups of citizens have an unlimited and unrestricted scope

> THE RIGHT to strike has been imbedded in federal and state law. dates and often forcibly prevents a man from going o his job. He, in effect, has lost in free America his right to work.

central committee of the Com-

Santo then added that he be-

lieves the American Communist

Party had direct contact with

THEN, AS SANTO related it to

the Committee, Peters invited him

to a party in the Bronx. There he

met leading Communists in a pri-

vate apartment. This was in

Ambassador Sik took Santo into

one of the bedrooms. The diplo-

mat, who had come secretly from

Washington, gave Santo a Hun-

The ambassador first filled it

out himself, inserted Santo's

photograph, stamped it with a

seal which he had in his pocket,

signed it and then handed it to

Santo. True personal service for

This validated Santo's return to

Now Santo is back in the United

States. He has broken. We have

the word of the Church World

Service of the Protestant Episco-

pal Church that he was revolted

by what he saw before and dur-

ing the Hungarian revolt. That

But now that Santo has been

shown charity, would it not be

charitable on his part to say

that he was so wrong when he

word is ample evidence.

munist Party of the U.S."

Ambassador Sik.

March 1949.

garian passport.

services rendered.

Hungary.

and to strike collectively.

In the New York newspaper being shut down by a strike.

action to the individual, but it hasn't bestowed such a right on groups of ciizens. Congress has enacted laws granting to unions the right to bargain collectively

strike, the members of several unions which had no part in the "bargaining" done by other unions were thrown out of work. Employers in self-protection had banded themselves together to bargain as a unit and to refrain from publishing when their competitors were

Public officials from the President down took a "hands-off" attitude for a long time. Expressions of disapproval were later voiced, and the governor of New York and the mayor of New York City took a hand separately in actually trying to bring both sides

But even then there was no compulsion about acceptance of mediation or of the proposals of a mediator. The strike has drifted on for nearly four months.

A settlement will be no solution to the problem itself-how to achieve the goals of each side without a strike or coercive tac-

The issue now goes back to the American people. Costly strikes cannot be tolerated, since they bring financial disaster. The wages lost will never be recovered. The profits lost will also never be restored.

The question is whether economic damage and the distress inflicted on the community will be ignored or some effort will be made to find a legislative remedy.

A solution can come only through the law making process. Disputes in labor-management relations wich lead to big strikes are a form of war. How can wars be settled or prevented except by the force of reason and a formula that compels the acceptance of reasonable proposals offered by a court or disinterested tribunal?

THE ABSENCE of any effective machinery to deal with strikes is tragic. Several steps now might be taken. Individual labor unions could be required to abide by the wishes of a national committee or federation of labor leaders.

Employers could be required to submit to the decision of a national board or committee composed of representatives of employer interests.

No individual of course, should be permitted to serve on such a committee in dealing with any case if he has an interest in any company or union organization that is a party to the dispute.

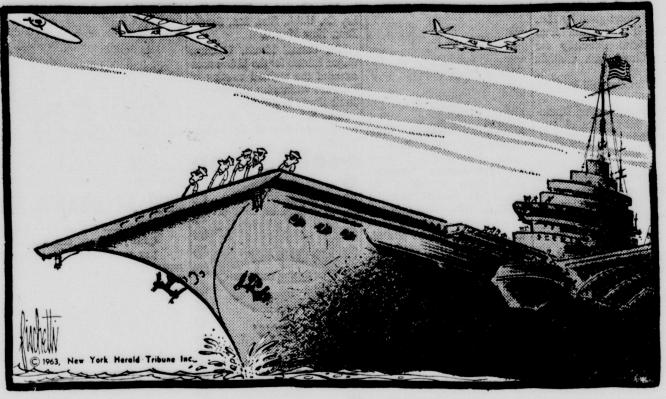
At this stage this is not the same thing as arbitration. It would still be a process of negotiation through a disinterested study of the issues on each side by men who would accept the responsibility for making recommendations.

Congress could require that the essential financial facts be made available by the use of the subpoena power, and it could be provided by law that settlement proposals agreed upon by the two national commissions could not be disregarded and a strike called.

If, however, the two commissions couldn't agree, each of the two groups could be required to choose a board of arbitration whose decision would be final.

tive to those who have heretofore been given a free hand. But the consequence has been a form of economic anarchy, the recurrence of which must be prevent-

The New York newspapers strike may still serve a salutary purpose if the deep-seated feeling of protest which has swept the country is recognized by congress as a mandate to exercise its lawmaking power to protect the "public interests" - a much-abused phrase so frequently uttered by politicians but rarely in fact

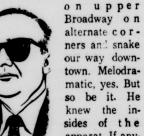


"Smile! You're on Candid Camera"

Disillusioned Communists

By VICTOR RIESEL

I used to "ride gun" for a rather prominent labor leader during the weeks after he broke with the Communists. We used to meet



ners and snake our way downtown. Melodramatic, yes. But so be it. He knew the insides of the apparat. If any-Victor Riesel thing was go-

ing to happen, he wanted it to break in the presence of a newsman. Melodramtic, yes. But so be it.

Now another has broken away from the Communist machine and his story makes Alfred Hitchcock's tales sound like an afternoon with the Audubon Society - birds and all.

The latest to come out of the Communists' internatinal apparatus is a chap for whom I've waited 25 years - John Santo, once the national general secretary and national director of organization of the Transport Workers Union (TWU). He developed a brogue and passed himself off as Ir sh, though he was a planted Hungarian Communist.

HE WAS ORDERED into the TWU because of the Leninist theory of concentration on the bottleneck industries of capitalist lands. He was in the full sense a

revolut onary. But for decades he denied every charge, every exposure, and smeared those of us - and TWU officials as well - who fought

Finally in 1949, after an eightyear fight during which a Communist front raised over \$100,000 in his behalf, and after being ordered deported, he went back to Hungary.

After the grim holocaust of tanks in 1956, he revolted in Budapest, broke and ran for Vienna with the Freedom Fighters. There he was contacted by my late good friend, Roland Ellott, with whom I worked in defense of the Tibetan Dalai Lama. Elliott talked to Congressman Francis Walters. This past March 1, John Santo talked his heart out, told of his own darkness at noon, before the House Un-American Activities

THERE WERE MANY reasons for Santo's disillusionment. There was, for example, the moment in Budapest after the Soviet tanks had smashed the revolt.

Committee.

I have seen innocent blood shed," said Santo, "without any pretext or provocation at all. I recall that during the second attack by the Russian Red Army forces, tanks were patrolling the



own age.

streets simply for the purpose of terrorizing the population . . .

Bread was scarce, and a line formed before a bakery. . . . One of the Russian tanks pulled into position and shelled that breadline, killing mercilessly women who simply wanted to assure a loaf of bread for their families." How did John Santo get to

Budapest? Back in '47, the Justice Department was breathing down his neck. They had him. He had been, according to his own words, ". . . a Communist journalist, organizer of the unemployed, Section Organizer of the Communist Party, Bronx, City of New York . . . a member of the District Bureau of the State Committee of the Ohio District of the Communist Party, member of the

York (State) . . . BEGINNING IN '47 word came that the apparatus wanted him in Hungary He was advised to see the ambassado: of Communist Hungary Edre Sik, in Washington. Santo saw him in the spring of '49. Sik told him to get the approval of the American Communist Party -nothing like going through chan-

Trade Union Commission for New

And those channels, according to Santo's testimony in Washington some weeks ago, were none other than a man known as Joseph Peters - the same "J. Peters" whom the late Whittaker Chambers called the "Comintern rep" (Communist International Representative). Peters was Moscow's account executive in charge of the

United States. Chambers, in his testimony, identified J. Peters as his superior and "head of the underground section" of the Communist Party of the United States. Chambers, at that time said it was Peters who had assigned him to liaison and other duties with the party's underground in the nation's capital, and had introduced him to Alger Hiss and other Communists working in the federal government, according to the House Committee

record. In Santo's testimony before the House Committee, he said, 'Through Peters, I applied for a decision of the secretariat of the

From the Files

10 YEARS AGO - The Salem High School Band, directed by Howard Pardee, was the only Class A-I school to receive a straight I or superior rating in the Eighth District Band Contest conducted Saturday by the Ohio Music Educators Association at McKinley High School.

25 YEARS AGO - The general contract for the construction of a new First Presbyterian Church building was awarded today by the building committee to Francis L. Marinelli of Youngstown. 35 YEARS AGO - A debate on

"Resolved, That males are more beautiful than females" afforded much merriment at a meeting of the Millville Community Club Friday at the school house. Ruth Moore and W. L. Holwick, who defended the affirmative side, won the judges' decision. L. H. Fawcett and Roy Zimmerman discussed the negative point of

History Today Today is Friday, March 29, the

88th day of 1963. There are 277 days left in the year. Today's highlight in history:

On this day in 1890, the state of Massachusetts established the first navai militia in the United States. The first federal appropriation of \$25,000 was made in 1891 for maintenance of naval militia.

On this day:

In 1632, the Treaty of St. Germain divided French and English claims in America.

In 1790, the man who became 10th president of the United States, John Tyler, was born in Greenway. Va. In 1847, U.S. forces under Gen.

Winfield Scott captured Vera Cruz Mexico, and converted it into a base for Scott's march on Mexico

In 1939, the Spanish Civil War

In 1945, the White House disclosed that the United States and the Soviet Union each would seek three votes, instead of one, in the United National General As-

Today's birthdays: Dramatist Howard Lindsay is 74. Singer Pearl Bailey is 45. Thought for tcday:

No sadder proof can be given by a man of his own littleness than

ripped some of us apart, away back then? Not for old time's disbelief in great men - Thomas sake, but for the future. Carlyle. Ann Landers ANSWERS YOUR PROBLEMS

Dear Ann Landers: Today I'm wearing dark glasses to work for the second time in three months. Why? Because last night my husband opened the cupboard door and accidentally caught me right square in the eye.

No, he didn't hit me on purpose. He never does-or at least so he says. Since our marriage three years ago I've had four shiners, two loose teeth and numerous bruises. He's not mean, just careless.

The teeth loosening happened like this: He was helping me put away the canned goods. He dropped a can of sauerkraut on my face. Another time we wer doing spring cleaning and the mop handle accidentally slipped out of his hand. I saw stars. Please tell me what I can do about this .-LIVING DANGEROUSLY

Dear Living-or should I say, Dar Lucky ou are Living. Has it ever occurred to you that these calamities all seem to happen when your husband is helping you with the house-

It may be that he subcon sciously resents doing housework and these accidents are his way of getting even. If you need help hire a woman on a part time basis. It's cheaper than store teeth.

Change of Heart

Dear Ann: I am 23 years old, not hard to look at and have

never had any trouble attracting last weekend for the first time!

About eight months ago, I broke

up with a fellow I'd gone with for over a year. It was terribly hard on me because I was deeply in love with the guy. Two months later one of his best friends asked me for a date.

I accepted and made it plain that

I was through with love for a

while and that we would be just pals. He has kept his part of the bargain beautifully-in fact TOO beautifully. I wish now I hadn't said anything because I've fallen for him-and hard. But he shakes hands with me at the end of the evening-like in the receiving line at a church party. I honestly believe ours could be the longest

kissless romance on record. Another month of this brothersister act and I'll crack up. Help!

Please! - ANNABELLE. Dear Annabelle: Since this young man seems to be an expert at following directions you'll have to let him know, subtly, of course, that the signals have been changed.

Tell him you've completely recovered from your heartache and that you want to give love another chance.

Reaction Immature

Dear Ann: Our 22-year-old son was married two months ago. He and his lovely wife (who is also 22) live about 600 miles from here. He brought her to our home

Now the problem: We showed movies after dinner-old fam ly pictures taken over the last several years. There were a few minutes of an old reel which showed

our son with a former girl friend. The bride was terribly hurt and went to her room and cried. I say we wer inconsidrate not to have anticipated this. My husband says she should have been adult about it. Our son snapped, "Why wasn't that reel thrown out?" Frankly nobody thought

about it. How can I make amends? I want our daughter-in-law to like us. This is a frightful beginning. Please help. MRS. W. L.

Dear W.L.: I see no reason for your daughter-in-law to have become unglued. Her reaction was immature. The girl who should be crying is the one in the old movie-not the happy

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Television Programs

CHANNELS: 2—KDKA, Pittsburgh; 3—KYW-TV, Cleveland; 5—WEWS, Cleveland; 8—WJW, Cleveland; 8—WSTV-TV, Steubenville; 11—WIIC, Pittsburgh; 21—WFMJ, Youngstown; 27— WKBN-TV, Youngstown.

FRIDAY NIGHT

R Movie Dateline '63 Father Knows Best 21 News

3 21 News 5 Dorothy Fuldheim 9 11 27 News, Sports

28 News 3 McGraw 5 Jimmy Nelson 9 Flintstones II Mr. Ed

21 Highway Patrol 27 Peter Gunn 7:30 5 Gallant Men 2 8 9 27 Rawhide 3 11 21 Int. Showtime 5 Flintstones 8 9 27 Route 66 28927 Route 66 3 11 21 Mitch Miller

K I'm Dickens 2 8 9 27 A. Hitchcock 3 11 21 Price is Right 10:00

3 11 21 Jack Paar 10:30 5 Third Man 2 8 9 27 News

1 Dateline '63 3 News, Steve Allen 2 8 9 27 News

SATURDAY DAYLIGHT

2 News 5 Bugs Bunny 3 11 21 Mr. Wizard 8 9 27 Sky King 12:30

2 Sky King 5 Champ. Bridge 9 Teen Time 3 11 21 Exploring 8 27 Reading Room 1:00

2 With These Hands 27 Theater 8 Superman 5 Inside Cath. Schools 1:30

2 Movie 21 TBA 5 Dick Clark 3 Comedy Theater & Broken Arrow 11 Champ. Bridge 9 Homebuilders

R Movie 21 Hourglass Th. 11 My Friend Flicka 1 1 Twix 12 and 20 3 Dimension 3 5 9 Golf

2 Dance Party 11 21 Sports

5 9 Bowling **8** Sports Spectacular

2 Sports Spectacular 27 Wrestling

9 The Dakotas 5 Race of Week 11 Roller Derby 21 TBA

R Wrestling 5 Jungle Theater 3 News

SATURDAY NIGHT

9 21 News 5 27 News 27 Mr. Magoo 2 Wyatt Earp 3 Premiere 11 Wrestling

27 News 21 Checkmate 9 Gallant Men R Adventure 2 Tombstone Territory

7:00 2 News, Sports 5 Frontiers of Knowledge 27 Mr. Lucky

Mr. Smith Goes to Wash 3 11 21 Sam Benedict

5 Ohio State Basketball Champ "The Hypnotic Eye." 2 8 9 27 Gleason 3 11 21 Joey Bishop 2 8 9 27 Defenders

3 11 21 Movie 5 Lawrence Welk 2 8 9 27 Have Gun

10:00 5 Untouchables 8 9 27 Gunsmoke

9 News 27 News, Playhouse

5 Champ. Bowling

21 Music

5 Perspective 3 Movie

5 Alumni Fun

11 NCAA Basketball

9 27 Sports Spectacular

11 Focus on World Affairs

& Masterpiece Theater

11 21 Wild Kingdom

27 Great Challenge 11 21 Golf

9 Major Adams

Major Adams

3 Open Circuit

5 11 21 Golf

5 Major Adams

8 Honeymooners

3 21 Update 9 Welk

27 Amateur Hour

2 Assignment in Pittsburgh

11 Your Senator Reports

3 11 21 Bullwinkle Show

SUNDAY DAYLIGHT

12:00 2 3 News 11 Polka Party 5 Gene Carroll 8 Moral View 27 Christophers 9 Golf

21 Today 12:30 2 Careers 8 27 Washington Report 3 Highway Patrol The Answer 11 Ruff and Reddy

1:00 2 We Believe 3 11 Sunday Movie 5 Polka Party 8 News

9 Judaism 21 Light Time 27 Oral Roberts 21 Faith 9 Neopolitan Serenade 28 Sunday Movie 27 Bowling 11 Movie

21 Quiz-A-Catholic 9 Greatest of These 3 Jazz Scene USA

2 8 27 GE Collee burn SUNDAY NIGHT

5 Hong Kong 3 11 21 Meet the Press 2 8 9 27 20th Century 2 News & Sports 9 Rebel

27 Mr. Ed 3 News 8 Dragnet 11 21 McKeever and Col. 7:00 3 Biography

5 Tombstone Territory 2 f 9 27 Lassie Biography, Queen Elizabeth 11 21 Ensign O'Toole 28927 Dennis Menace

3 11 12 Walt Disney 5 Sunday Movie

8:30 3 11 21 Car 54 9:00 3 11 21 Bonanza 2 8 9 27 Real McCoys

5 Marilyn Monroe 27 Jack Webb Show 289 GE Theater 10:00 3 11 21 Show of Week

28927 Candid Camera Voice of Firestone 10:30 8 9 27 What's My Line

9 11 21 Nome

2 8 9 27 Ed Sullivan Buy And Sell With News Want Ads

The Doctor Says

Health Questions, Answers

0 - I have had psoriasis for best results are obtained when, eight years, and have tried many drugstore remedies without sucdrugstore remedies without suc-cloth is used to cover the area common among the Japanese sur-fainting spells.

does not pro with fewer treatmnts. person's general

health. Almost every known drug has been

Dr. Brandstadt tried, but until very recently results have been disappointing. Now there are two creams for local application that in a large proportion of sufferers clear up the spots in two or three

One contains fluocinolone acetonide (Synala), which is one of the newer steroid hormones. The



7:30 - Ch. 5, High School Basketball: Cleveland East Tech, winner of the Cleveland regional tournament, meets Columbus East, winner of the Canton regional, in the semi-finals of the state tournament at Columbus.

8:30 - Ch. 8, Route 66: Anne Helm and Alan Hale in "Narcissus on an Old Red Fire Engine." 9:30 - Ch. 8, Alfred Hitchcock: Tony Randall and Jayne Mansfield in "Hangover" about a man who finds a beautiful blonde instead of his wife in his home.

10 - Ch. 3, Jack Paar: Edward G. Robinson, Charles Aznavour, Harry Secombe and Brooks Hays are guests.

11:25 - Ch. 8, Movie: Jacques Bergerac and Allison Hayes in the 1960 science fiction release,

Until recently, the only writing form known to the Eskimos was pictographs. Their spoken language, however, is so complex that few adult foreigners ever learn to speak it fluently.



ANTI-CASTRO LEADER-Dr. Carlos Marquez Sterling, above, said in a statement issued from his New York City home that he is conditionally accepting the provisional presidency of an anti-Castro government reportedly formed inside Cuba. He is a former candidate for the Cuban presidency.

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ing from injury, they may form weeks with hydrocortisone. spontaneously or following an in- Q-Please explain the connect-A-Psoriasis is a chronic skin and the cloth is covered with oil vivors of the atomic explosions in A-Such a high cholesterol level disease that is paper or cellophane to prevent World War II. Since their tenvery resistant drying. This is not a cure, but, af- dency is to form in scars, it does deficiency, diabetes, kidney disto treatment, ter the spots have cleared the no good to cut them out. They ease, liver disease, hardening of

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Fortunately, it disease can be kept under control would almost surely form again the arteris, and xanthomas (a type of fatty tumor). Your dizzi-

in the new scar. duce any scar- The other cream contains anth- Treatment with X-ray has been ness and fainting might be causring and does ralin allantoin (Anthryl Cream). tried, but results have not been ed by one of these conditions, or

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ments are expected to increase the port's share of world trade made possible by the St. Lawrence Seaway.

The Center of Industrial America Continues to Grow

The Lorain harbor improvement project is one of a number of developments during 1962 that indicate the progress of The Center of Industrial America, the area served by the Ohio Edison System (Ohio Edison Company and its subsidiary, Pennsylvania Power Company).

Ohio Edison Company's annual report to stockholders emphasizes this continued economic development which includes not only public improvements such as those in the Lorain harbor but also the steady expansion of existing industrial plants and establishment of new plants in the area.

Future benefits to this area may be anticipated from the fact that about 450 miles of the limited access Federal interstate and Defense Highway System, including portions of the present Ohio and Pennsylvania Turnpikes, will be located in the System's service area. Approximately one-half of this mileage is already in service.

The Center of Industrial America continues to maintain its position as one of the leading industrial sections in the nation. From industries served by the Companies have come components for the successful Telstar project, equipment for the Project Mercury space flights, missile fuels, missile guidance systems, nuclear reactor components, and many other "exotic" products.

During 1962 eighteen major new industrial plants and expansions of existing plants - those involving capital expenditures of \$1,000,000 or more each — were announced. The total capital expenditures of \$87,790,000 involved, continues a trend which, since 1954, includes a total of 126 such projects involving estimated capital expenditures of over a billion dollars.

Future electric power supply was further assured by the completion of the W. H. Sammis Plant project. Begun in 1956, this is the largest power project in the Companies' history, and with its four generating units, the plant now has a total capacity of 706,000 kilowatts.

Other Highlights from the 1962 Annual Report to Stockholders

System Operating Revenues in 1962 were

\$176,905,798, up 7.4% from 1961.

Kilowatt-Hours of Electricity Sold increased

Electric Customers Served at the end of the year totaled 700,959, a gain of 13,266.

Provision For Taxes-Federal, state and local -was \$44,993,251, equal to about 25¢ of each dollar of revenues received from customers.

Wages Paid to all employees, including fringe benefits, were approximately \$43,049,000.

Additions and Improvements to Propertyfor power plants, power lines, substations, transformers, poles and many other items of equipment-exceeded \$33,900,000.

Ohio Edison's annual report covers the combined operations of Ohio Edison Company and its subsidiary, Pennsylvania Power Company. A copy of the report may be secured at any Company office or by writing M. W. Thernes, Secretary, 47 N. Main St., Akron 8, Ohio.



The Social Notebook

MEMBERS OF SALEM Colts and Fillies will meet at 7:45 p.m. Saturday in the home of Sally Costlow of RD 2, Salem.

Heart Association will present the program when members of the Salem Area Retired Workers meet at 2 p.m. Thursday in the CIO Hall on Prospect St.

Members of the Senior Citizens Club will be special guests, and all area retired persons are invited to attend.

Washingtonville

Mrs. Mark Klingensmith of Coshared honors in euchre. Mrs. Building. Fred Girard will entertain the Merrill stated that a total of club in April.

MRS. HOWARD STOUFFER the following distribution: was a guest when Mrs. Charles Agriculture and conservation and Mrs. Harvey Bush. Mrs. \$666.50. Clark McCowin will entertain the club next at her home in Lee-

Members of Bethel Class of the Methodist Church met recently in the social room of the church after attending Lenten services. Fifteen members were present.

Mrs. Kathryn Vignon and Mrs. John Volpe were hostesses. Hon- ent. ors in games went to Mrs. Harold Rohrer, Mrs. Harvey Bush, Mrs. Virginia Snyder and Mrs. Charles Grindle. Mrs. Albert Weikart and Mrs. Doris Charlton will be April hostesses.

Smith of Youngstown were recent guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Atkinson.

Callers in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Orin McClun were Mrs. Pic. Eugene R. Culler, soil by the fish odor that seems to last Mr. and Mrs. Harmon R. Culler, the fish odor that seems to last Thomas Mathey and Mrs. Albert Feicht of RD Salem, Mrs. Evelyn Cook of Canfield and John Mc-Clun of Columbiana.

DINNER GUESTS in the home of Mrs. Margaret Spear were Mr. and Mrs. Lester Spear, Mr. and Mrs. William Nagy, Mr. and Mrs. specialist in the battalion's Com-Joe Fitori and Mrs. Minnie Den- pany D in Dexheim. He entered ner, all of Youngstown, and Har- the Army in November 1961, comry Spear, in honor of Mrs. pleted basic training at Fort Leon-Spear's birthday.

nurse at St. Luke's Hospital in graduate of Fairfield High School. Cleveland, spent the weekend in the home of her parents, Mi and Mrs. Albert Weikart.

Mrs. Steven McClun has returned to her home from the Salem City Hospital where she Kensington, and Dorothy Burunderwent surgery.

MRS. ALBERT WEIKART is confined to her home with ill-

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stouffer were callers in the home of Mrs William Shinn of Salem.

Women of Trinity Lutheran Church are invited to attend a special program of the Lutheran Church Women at the Greenford Lutheran Church on Sunday at 7:30 p.m. A representative of Alcoholics Anonymous will speak on the problem of alcohol and alcholism. Persons wishing to attend are urged to contact Mrs. Joseph Woods. Refreshments will

be served. Announcement has been received of the March 14 marriage of Miss Elaine Packard of Boston to James Atkinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vance Atkinson of Washingtonville who is stationed with the Navy at Boston. The ceremony took place at the home of the justice of the peace, J. P. Sommerville of Boston.

The bride wore a Navy blue suit with white accessories and carried a white carnation corsage. Attendant was Miss Sheila Callahan of Boston, Tony Onito, a shipmate of the groom, was best man. After a short honeymoon in New Jersey, the groom left on ship for a tour of Cuba.

Personal Mention

Mrs. Donald Denkhaus of Fort Myers, Fla., visited recently with her sister, Mrs. Roy J. Eichler of 416 Ash St.

Mind Your Manners



When a good friend has a house guest, she will appreciate anything you may do to help entertain her guest.



Hints From

By HELOISE CRUSE

DEAR HELOISE: Save children's odd socks! If your child A REPRESENTATIVE OF the wears pajamas with footies attached an' walks around the house before going to bed, just put some of these odd socks over the footies.

Remove when the child goes.

Kiwanis Activities In 1962 Reviewed

Achievements of the Kiwanis lumbiana was hostess to the Fort- Club in 1962 were reviewed by nightly Club in her home recent- Charter Merrill, immediate past ly. Mrs. Sadie Stouffer, Mrs. Mar- president of the group, at a meetgaret Spear and Mrs. Marie Davis ing Thursday in the Memorial

> \$2,105.87 was spent in club activities. The sum is comprised from

Grindle entertained the Jolly committee, \$233.75; boys and girls Eight Club in her home Monday. committee, \$673.97; Key Club Honors in euchre were awarded committee, \$492 50; support of ard Feicht, Mrs. William Grim vocational guidance committee, machine - no soap - fill the Preparations for the Kiwanis hot), turn off the washer and put

Kapers April 23-24 were discus- in the blanket. I let this soak sed and plans were made for re- about 20 minutes.

for a booth at the Salem Home it will rinse.

Fifty-eight members were pres- soft with no soap fim to leave a

In the Service

Marine Corporal Larry D. De-Jane, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mr. and Mrs. Don Zangara of D. DeJane of 542 E. School St., Poland and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn is serving with a battalion landing the wastebasket. team in amphibious warfare training in the Caribbean.

> part in a 12-day training exercise in lemon juice for about 20 to 25 are sponsored by the Hanoverton and member of the band, newswith other members of the 8th minutes, roll in meal, fry in deep Infantry Division's 12th Engineer fat - no odor. Battalion at Baumholder, Ger-

Culler, 24, is a construction ard Wood, Mo., and arrived over-Miss Marilyn Weikart, student seas in April 1962. He is a 1956

Marriage Licenses

Daniel Delp Jr., 16, student rows 15 Hanoverton.

Pattern



The neckline is a curve of flattery, the skirt is slim, and there's a jacket, too-everything a young, smart half-sizer wants for sum-

By ANNE ADAMS

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to bed - nice clean footies! Stretch socks seem to work best

MRS. M. A. VLASAH

DEAR HELOISE: The best way have found to preserve rubber gloves is to hang them up separately by the edge of the cuff. I use clip-type clothes pins on a wire hanger, and keep it in my kitchen. My gloves last much

MRS. HARRY BLOOM

DEAR HELOISE: Here is a hint for keeping extension cor's neatly stored. Take the cardboard roller of waxed paper or foil and place the folded cord, in the roller.

I cover my rollers with adhesive-backe paper which can be bought at any dime store in many colors and patterns. No more tangled cord FAITHFUL

DEAR HELOISE: When I wash my blankets I put one cup of machine up with warm water (not

I then turn on the washer and The group also discussed plans let it go the rest of the cycle so

The blanket comes out clean and

harsh finish.

DEAR HELOISE: A paper

bag taped to the sewing ma-. chine makes it easier to keep keep threads and bits of material from going on the floor. Much easier than trying to "hit"

REATHA JACKSON

DEAR HELOISE: My family Pfc. Eugene R. Culler, son of loves fried fish but they don't like

DEAR HELOISE: I have found a simple way to empty my vacuum cleaner which does not utilize disposable bags.

Instead of emptying the contents onto a newspaper I place a sack over the open end, turn the vacuum bag over and shake the bag while it is inside of the paper sack Then all one has to do is roll down the top of the sack and throw it away. No mess, no dust in the air.

DEAR HELOISE: We use corn-

toys are clean once more. We use the cornstarch as it club: comes out of the box . . . dry.



Mrs. John W. Knight

Flower Arranging Program Planned

"Fashions with Flowers" will be the theme of a program to be presented by Mrs. John W. Knight of Cuyahoga Falls, at 8 p. m. Thursday in the Fellowship Hall of the First Presbyterian Church under the sponsorship of the Salem Garden Center.

Mrs. Knight is an accredited nationally known arranger, instructor and judge of flowers. Winner of many awards, she was the Thirty-five cents in coins for finalist in the 1958 Sterling Bowl over 100 of the best flower ar-

> She will portray the rapid development and constant changes

ranging. A limited number of tickets are Hiegel of N. Ellsworth Ave. or Ave., Garden Center chairmen.



to attend Boys and Girls State. Shown above, the students are (l. to r.) Jeanne Kleman, Barbara Hurchanik, Bill Russell and Mike Jewell.

Boy, Girl Staters Picked to Mrs. Russel Smith, Mrs. Howchurches committee, \$129.15; and ard Feicht, Mrs. William Grim vocational guidance committee, machine properties and sudsy ammonia into my washing sudsy ammonia into my washing vocational guidance committee, machine properties and sudsy ammonia into my washing sudsy ammonia into my washing

Bill Russell and Mike Jewell overton American Legion Auxilthis summer, and Barbara Hurch- Club. anik and Jeanne Klemann will be

nounced today. Boys' State runs from June 13-M.B. 22 at Ohio University in Athens, of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Anderthe 26th year for the event, and Girls' State will be held June 15-23 at Capital University in Co-

lumbus, the 17th annual session.

and Mrs. Dick Russell of RD 1, ball and track teams, basketball Hanoverton; Mr. and Mrs. James manager and Student Council Jewell of RD 4, Lisbon; Mr. and treasurer. Mrs. Peter Hurchanik of RD 3, Miss Hurchanik is class secre-

The two boys and two girls, newspaper staff. chosen by the high school faculty, Miss Klemann is a cheerleader

will be United High School repre- lary, the Hanoverton Ruritan sentatives to Buckeye Boys' State Club and the Winona Ruritan Alternates are Suellen Hutter,

representatives to Buckeye Girls' daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John State, principal Frank Solak an- Hutter of RD 2, Salem; Shirleen Howard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Howard of RD 1, Hanoverton; Bob Anderson, son son of RD 1, Hanoverton; and Jack Petty, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hayes Petty of RD 1, Hanoverton. Russell is president of the jun-Parents of the youth are Mr. ior cass, member of the foot-

Salem; and Mr. and Mrs. Mich-ael Klemann of RD 1. Hanoverton. of the French Club. F.T.A. and ael Klemann of RD 1, Hanoverton. of the French Club, F.T.A. and

Vocal, Instrumental Program Presented for Music Clubs

uate student at the Eastman Spiritoso" (J. B. Senaille), "Af-School of Music at Rochester, N. ter a Dream" (Gabriel Faure), Grega, a Y., was guest artist at the joint Bach). He was accompanied on Senior High School, has been acmeeting of the Salem Music Study dy Club and Junior Music Study Club Wednesday evening in the Club Wednesday evening in the ments were served by Mrs. F. J.

Bachy. He was accompanied to the piano by Homer Taylor.

Following the program, refreshand has earned 27 merit badges.

Five Second Class Badges were Ruth Smucker House. Mr. Taylor Limestahl, Ms. C. F. Tomlirnson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer and Mrs. Ellwood Hammell Jr. Kupka and Charles Neuman. Taylor of Jennings Ave.

starch to clean fuzzy stuffed ani- of the Salem Music Study Club, p.m. April 10 in the Ruth Smuckmals. We just rub the cornstarch welcomed those present and in- er House. in on the fuzzy part and let it troduced Joe Horning, president stand a few minutes and then of the Junior Music Study Club brush out the cornstarch and the who presented the following program by members of the junior spending a few days at the home liam Longsworth opened the cere-

"Love Walked In," (Gershwin) by a clarinet quartet comprised of Lois Whinnery, Linda Allen, Harry Miller. Janet Kuhl and Elizabeth Corso; vocal selections from Porgy and Bess (Gershwin), "Summertime," by Lynne Miller, accompanied by Lou's 12th birthday. and Bess, You is My Woman, visited Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bardo. Robert Beaumont; Hubert Brown; with Linda Crawford as accom- lem were guests of Patricia and panist.

A woodwind quintet, comprised tz. flute; Lynne Miller, horn; Lo- Mrs. Bob Burns at Louisville. is Whimnery, clarinet, and Lanny

Arnold Wafler of Minerva visitBroomall bassoon played "Pay
The Arnold Wafler of Minerva visitBeaumont, and Mrs. Daniel Broomall bassoon, played "Paved his son, Mr. and Mrs. John Babb. ane" (Morton Gould).

Mrs. Homer Taylor, program Evening Star" (Dickinson) a Mo- land Tuesday. ravian number of the 15th cen- John Bartels, Mrs. Arelene Members of the sextet were Mrs. cerning schools was explained. man, Mrs. Curtis Vaughan, Mrs. is staying at the home of her C. F. Tomlinson, Mrs. Taylor and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Mrs. Marie Fawcett. Mrs. W. J. Vogelhuber.

Hunston was accompanist. Mrs. Taylor then presented her Salem visited his parents, Mr. BURNERS • FURNACES • BOILERS son who entertained with the fol- and Mrs. Frank Berger.

The next meeting of the Salem Mrs. A. W. Kiliman, president Music Study Club will be at 1:15

Valley

of her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. mony with prayer. Lorin Scott. Miss Edith Ann Miller of Dover Charles Wiggers, chairman; Elton

Jackie Boyle of Damascus was Harold Hutcheson, advancement an overnight guest of Mary Lou chairman; James Peters, assist-

Lois Whinnery, "It Ain't Necessarily So," Gary Hasson, with
Hoopes of Valley and Mr. and in charge of camping activities; accompaniment by Susan Schmid, Mrs. Carl Richard of Hartville Walter Hendrichs, Trevor Lewis; Linda and David Votaw of Sa- and Richard Kilbreath.

Robert Stryffeier. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shafer Committee for the dinner was of Becky Taylor, oboe; Kay Koon- visited at the home of Mr. and composed of Mrs. Donald Heim,

Wafler Monday. LESLIE ILER. son of Mr. and chairman of the senior club, presented a sextet who sang "An from University Hospital in Cleve-

tury; and two numbers from "The Hoopes and Mrs. Marjorie Stryf-Sound of Music" (Rodgers-Ham- feler attended a meeting at West merstein) "The Sound of Music" Branch High School Tuesday at and "Climb Every Mountain." which future state legislature con-Fred Switzer, Mrs. A. W. Kili- Mrs. Olive Gobely of Alliance

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Kenneth Mugridge of Lisbon, representative of the Columbiana Robert Taylor, cellist, a grad- lowing cello numbers: "Allegro Council of Boy Scouts, made the Grega, a sophomore at Salem

Barry Grega

Eagle Scout Award

Barry Grega, 15, son of Mr.

awarded to Randy Babb, Dale Perfect attendance awards for

Beaumont, Dennis Heim, Ben the past year were given to Barry Grega and Richard Davis. Following a coverdish dinner

Mrs. Mae Gregor of Alliance is attended by 125 persons, Rev. Wil-Troop committee members are

visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Neuman, treasurer; Robert Sanders, institutional representative; Ernst Thursday in honor of Mary ant; Warren Ripple, secretary; Paul Snyder, Wendell Beck, Don-

> Walter Henry is Scoutmaster of the Troop which has 33 members.



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An open church wedding has been planned by the couple who will be married at 2:30 p.m. April 21 in the Winona Methodist Church. An open reception in the church social rooms will follow the ceremony.

Miss Stamp is employed by the Farmers National Bank and Mr. Hendricks is a senior at Youngstown University.



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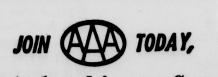
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Wednesday: Bible study, 7:30 p. m. Choir rehearsal, 8:30 p.m.

ELLSWORTH PRESBYTERIAN

Fred Cochran; sermon, "Jesus Lenten service, 8 p.m. Rev. Runk; Conflict with Treachery." Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. George Weam-urrection." Wednesd 7:30 p.m. Thursda er, superintendent. Young People, 7 p.m.

Monday: Church School teach- hearsal, 7:30 p.m. ers and officers meeting, 7 p.m. Wednesday: Choir rehearsal, 7 Alliance-Reorganized p.m. Church officers, 7:30 p.m.

WASHINGTONVILLE LUTHERAN

Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. James pastor. Dickson, superintendent. Worship, Thursday: Prayer meeting, Youth meeting, 6:30 p. m. Bible 10:30 a.m. Rev. Paul J. Korn- 7:30 p.m. theuer; sermon, "Control Your HOPE MENNONITE Tongue.'

Wednesday: Mid-week vespers, mon, "Master Your Desires."

WASHINGTONVILLE **METHODIST**

Tingle, superintendent. Worship, n 11 a.m. Rev. Albert F. Oakes; sermon, "Absolute Necessity of 7:30 p.m. God."

Monday: Commission on Missions, 7 p.m.

Thursday: Woman's Society of Social Service, 8 p.m.

LEETONIA LUTHERAN

ship, 10:45 a.m. Rev. T. P. Lau- and "Retreat and Decision." ghner; sermon, "A Dangerous Freedom.'

Tuesday: Monthly church council meeting, 8 p.m.

Saturday: First year class, 9 a. m. Luther Choir rehearsal, 10 a.

LEETONIA MENNONITE

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Alsuperintendents. Worship, 10:30 School, 10:30 a.m. Confirmation a.m. Rev. Allen Ebersole; ser- class, 2:30 p.m. Membership as the Suffering Servant." Junior Festival, 8 p.m. and Adult Choirs rehearsal, 7 p. Ebersole; sermon, "Stewardship m. in the Home."

Tuesday: Monthly council meeting, 8 p.m.

Wednesday: Prayer meeting, 8

LEETONIA MEHODIST

Sunday School, 9 a. m. Merle Davis, superintendent. Worship, 10 a.m. Rev. Albert F. Oakes; sermon, "Absolute Necessity of God."

Tuesday: Commission on Social Concerns, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday: Junior Youth Fellowship, 6 p.m. Choir rehearsal, 7 p.m. Senior Youth Fellowship, 8 p.m.

DAMASCUS METHODIST

Monday: Youth Fellowship, 7

Wednesday: Prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday: Choir rehearsal, 7:30 p.m.

DAMASCUS FRIENDS

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.Kenneth Steer, superintendent. Worship, 10:30 a.m. Rev. Edward Es- ship, 10:45 a.m. Rev. John Doncolme; sermon, "The Voice of ley, pastor. Junior and Young God." Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. People's services, 6:45 p.m. Evem. Evening worship, 7:30. Rev. ning worship, 7:30 p.m. Escolme; sermon, "A Rest for God's People."

Monday: Prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m.

DAMASCUS WILBUR FRIENDS Sunday worship, 10:30 a.m.

Thursday: Worship, 10:30 a.m.

WINONA FRIENDS Sunday School, 10 a.m. Lowell

Ewing, superintendent. Worship, 11 a.m. Rev. William A. Atchison; sermon, "A Word of Achiev- MIDDLETON FRIENDS ement." Youth Fellowship, 7:15 p.m. Evening worship, 8. Rev. Atchison; sermon, "The Seventh

Wednesday: Prayer meeting, 8



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Sunday School, 10 a. m. Wor-

Monday: Sunday School staff Youth Fellowship, 7 p.m. Senior neeting, 8 p.m. Tuesday: Junior Choir rehears- Commission on Stewardship and

al, 7 p.m. Senior Luther League, Finance, 7:30 p.m. 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday: Second year cate- cation, 7:30 p.m. Sunday worship, 9:30 a.m. Rev. chism class, 4 p.m. Mid - week

> Thursday: First year catechism class, 3:30 p.m. Senior Choir re-

Latter Day Saints Sunday School, 10 a.m. Deacon Blackburn, superintendent. Wor-Earl Taylor. Worship, 11 a. m. ship, 11 a.m. Thomas Howell, Elder William H. Smith, assistant minister; sermon, "The Day Jes-

Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Howard Bauman, superintendent. Mrs. 7:30 p.m. Rev. Korntheuer; ser- William Craig, primary superin- CALLA EVANGELICAL tendent. Worship, 10:30 a.m. Rev. Sunday School, 10 a. m. Clar- ST. JACOB'S Sunday School, 10 a. m. James low Him." Young People, 7:30 p. Earle, pastor.

Monday: Hope Friendly Circle, tration, 7:30 p.m.

WINONA METHODIST

Sunday School, 10 a. m. Donald Murphy, superintendent. Worship, Wednesday: Mid-week Lenten 11 a.m. Rev. Frank L. Tully; service, 7:30 p.m. Rev. Oakes. sermon "Moral Man and Immor-Official board meeting, 8:30 p.m. al Society." Commission on Education, 12:15 p.m. Confirmation class, 6:30 p.m. Youth Fellowship, 7:30 p.m. Film Festival, 8 Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Wor- p.m. "Fate of John the Baptist"

Monday: Hazel Circle, 8 p. m. Tuesday: Commission on Education, 8 p.m.

Wednesday: Woman's Society of Christian Service coverdish, noon. rehearsal, 7 p.m.

NEW GARDEN METHODIST

Worship, 9:30 a.m. Rev. Frank L. Tully; sermon, "Moral Man bert Blosser and Arthur Detrow, and Immoral Society." Sunday mon, "Isaiah's Prophecy of Christ training class, 6:30 p. m. Film

Wednesday: Commission on Fim. Evening service, 7:30. Rev. nance, 7 p.m. Official board, 8 p.

WESTVILLE CHRISTIAN

Sunday School, 10 a. m. Worship, 11 a.m. Rev. Raymond Biddle; sermon, "Determined for the Cross." Bible Club, 7 p.m. Tuesday: Junior Choir rehears-

al, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday: Senior Choir re-

hearsal, 7:30 p.m. Thursday: Fellowship meeting for teachers and officers of Sun-

day School, 8 p.m. Saturday: Tract distribution by Bible Club, 1:30 p.m.

PHILLIPS CHRISTIAN

Saturday: Junior Choir rehearsal, 10:30 a.m.

Sunday: Church School, 10 a.m. George B. Phillis, superintendent, Sunday School, 9:15 a.m. Alva Wilmer Carlson, assistant. Wor-Tetlow, superintendent. Worship, ship, 11 a.m. Ray Patterson, min-10:15 a.m. Dr. Paul E. Froman; iste. Youth meetings, 7 p.m. Adsermon, "More Than Conquer - ister. Youth meetings, 7 p.m. Adult Bible study, 7 p.m. Evening worship, 8. Rev. Patterson.

Tuesday: Senior Choir rehearsal, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday: Bible study, 8 p.m. Thursday: Calling Night, 7:30 p.

COLUMBIANA NAZARENE

Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. James Couchenour, superintendent. Wor-

Wednesday: Evening prayer meeting, 7:30.

Friday: Choir rehearsal, 7 p.m. ROGERS ASSEMBLY OF GOD Sunday School, 10 a. m. Worship, 11 a.m. Rev. D. G. Stewart, pastor. Youth service, 6:45 p.m. Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m. Rev. Stewart.

Wednesday: Mid-week service,

Sunday Sabbath School, 9:45 a.

m. Worship, 10:30 a.m. Thursday: Worship, 10:30 a.m.

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Fair at Lisbon EAST FAIRFIELD METHODIST sermon, "Remolding the Past." Sunday worship, 10 a.m. I. Mel-

ville Wohrley, pastor; sermon, m "The Sacramental Evangel."

COLUMBIANA METHODIST High Youth Fellowship, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday: Commission on Edu-Youth Fellowship, 6 p.m. Monday: Nomination commit-Wednesday: Choir rehearsal,

tee, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday: Martha Circle, 1:30 p. m. Esther Circle, 2 p.m. Commis- Madison, 8 p.m. Thursday: Prayer meeting,

Saturday: Membership class, board, 8:30 p.m. Wednesday: Elizabeth Circle, 8 p.m.

Sunday School, 10 a. m. Allen 7:30 p.m. Ruth Circle, 8 p.m.

ROGERS METHODIST us Prayed for the Believer." "The Sacramental Evangel." Sun- bon, 10 a.m. day School, 10 a.m. Youth Felstudy, 7:30 p.m. lowship, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday: Choir rehearsal, Monday: Commission on Stew-

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GUILFORD BIBLE CHURCH

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A. J. Neuenschwander; sermon, ence Olin, superintendent. Wor-"Christ's Repeated Calls to Fol-ship, 11 a.m. Rev. Robert M. Van Fossan, superintendent. Wor- EAST LEWISTOWN

BEAVER VALLEY PRESBYTERIAN

Sabbath School, 10 a.m. West Bea-

rge R. Sweeney; sermon, "A Pas- student assistant; sermon, "Will Wednesday evening in the county County, Fla. sion for Souls." Dinner for Social the Christian Church Survive?" extension offices. Concern Commission and Senior Parish youth church membership Twilight racing will be held beclass at West Beaver, 2:30 p.m. tween the two performances.

sion meetings, 7 p.m. Official Tuesday: Madison Choir rehear-king and queen and a talent show sal, 7 p.m. New Lebanon Session, in front of the grandstand in the

8 p.m.

Thursday: New Lebanon Womville Wohrley, pastor; sermon, of Mrs. John Ewing of RD 1, Lis-will perform during the afternoon

HIGHLAND CHRISTIAN

Wednesday: Prayer meeting, ship, 10:30 a.m. W. Grant Ward, ances in front of grandstand. ardship and Finance, 7:30 p.m.

Church School, 9:50 a. m. Earl per. ship, 11 a.m. Rev. William V. FELLOWSHIP CHAPEL

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Tuesday: Lenten service, 8 p. ver worship, 10 a.m. Rev. Hare; LISBON - King Brothers Rod- S. Fletcher vs Alexander L. Fletsermon, "A Tempted Church." eo will give matinee and evening cher; court finds defendant owes Wednesday: Choir rehearsal, West Beaver Sabbath School, 11 performances Aug. 23-24 at the duty of support of his two minor a.m. New Lebanon Sabbath Columbiana County Fair, accord-children and clerk is ordered to School, 10:15 a.m. New Lebarron ing to final plans made by the issue an forward necessary cer-Worship, 10:45 a.m. Rev. Geo- worship, 11:15 a.m. Regis Scharf, County Fair Board at a meeting tificates and papers to Broward

> Parish Youth Fellowship Groups On Aug. 22, the opening day, ers Company, East Liverpool RD at Madison, 6:30 p.m. Parish ad- horse pulling is scheduled at 9 a. 2; action for \$2,936.20 claimed ult church membership class at m., and Youths Day will be observed with crowning of the 4-H

9:30 a.m. Confirmation class, 3:45 Wednesday: Larger Parish The fai's Sunday program, p.m. Membership training class, Choir rehearsal at West Beaver, Aug. 25, will begin with church services on the grounds in the morning, followed by a horse show in afternoon and evening. Sunday worship, 9 a.m. I. Mel- en's Missionary meeting at home The Salem Quaker City Band

> Gene Holter's Animal Show is Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Char- booked for the last day, Aug. 26, les Stiffler, superintendent. Wor- in afternoon and evening perform-

> minister; sermon, "The Priv- The board authorized the rentileges of Citizenship." Lord's supper.
>
> In Priving ing of the fair grounds to the Northeastern Ohio Horse Pulling Association for its annual pull on Memorial Day.

The board's next meeting will Wednesday: Council of adminis- Ring; sermon, "Christ's Exam- Sunday worship, 2:30 p.m. Dort be April 24 at the fair board's

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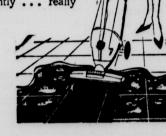
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Over 130 persons attended a traffic film showing by State Patrolman A. C. Dominic for motorists whose fines were reduced, tion ditches. providing they see the film. Cub Scout Pack 4 of East Palestine and den mothers were guests.

Fined were: Donald Flanagan, East Liverpool RD 1, \$5, failure to obey stop sign; Norman Largent, Pittsburgh, \$5, driving left of center; Maxine Beaver, Lisbon RD 2, \$10 no muffler.

Paul H. McJunkin, Ellsworth, \$5, crossing yellow line, and \$10, no valid driver's license; James Fitzsimmons, Rogers RD 1, and Robert E. Cusick Jr., Lisbon RD 2 each \$20, reckless operation; Ralph J. Smith, Lisbon RD 3, and Raymond D. Gaskill, East home of John McGehanan. Liverpool, each \$5, speeding; Andy P. Brletich, East Liverpool MC 22, \$15, failing to display safety measures by a disabled vehicle; Evelyn M. Bibbe, East Liverpool RD 1, \$5, failing to obey stop sign.

P. Rinestine, East Liverpool; ary forecast was \$578 billion. Dwight Trubey, Elyria and Jona- Administration sources said to- said Jote Teitelbaum, agent for ing by the state under the Pubeach \$15 bonds, speeding.

Meeting

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diers or technicians.

would have a clearer idea of what not enough to take up any of the 7:05 a.m. Before it reached the sored by the Boosters Club. to say in advance what the group business stimulant, officials em- ridian, who declined to give his would consider.

Administration authorities also phasized. showed rising concern over the output of \$580 billion would rep- place and over the bow of the Taken After Crash free lance raids by Cuban refuresent only a \$26-billion increase ship." gees. Reports from Miami Thurs- from last year-very slightly more The Floridian left San Juan, The driver's license of Dennis questioning. One was the brother it serves. Front of Escambray, are prepar- employment. ing still another assault.

Cuba.

the situation is different now that 1962. ed effectof stiffening Soviet in rise in permits for new housing The planes then vanished into tentions to stay on in Cuba.

Route 62

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eering firm that made the preiminary study for Salem's West just been started.

a number of years.

Sebring Contest Deadline Nears

SEBRING - Entries in the an. test must be submitted to the trend. Veterans of Foreign Wars post by April 4, it was reported today Submission of entries is open to all clubs, organizations or in-

The person selected will be honored at the post's anniversary din. not the intent of the bill. ner April 6 at the VFW Hall. The contest is sponsored by the veterans organization.

FINED FOR ASSAULT

Lawrence D. Allison, 22, of 665 Ohio Ave. was fined \$15 and costs in Mayor Dean B. Cranmer's court Thursday evening on a charge of unlawful assault.

The charge followed a complaint by Vivia Ford of 315 W. Pershing St. that Allison kicked move into their counties because her Sunday at 10:30 p.m. in front of higher relief payments and beof Peoples Drug Store, 340 E. ments immediately. State St.

NAMES BUS DRIVER

LISBON - The Columbiana County commissioners Thursday appointed Kenneth Moore of Elkton as a school bus driver for the auto theft. Retarded Children's School at Elkton. A \$300 slag grant was authorized for Yellow Creek Towna.m. to 4 p.m.

Fairfield Ruritans Hear Talk By Native of Cyprus

EAST PALESTINE — Eleven

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Markides told of the problems pear for hearings after being of agriculture in his native land cited by the State Highway Pat- and plans for conservation. He stressed the shortage of water on the island and told of the plan to melt the snow on the mountains

Majoring in business administration, Markides plans to return to Cyrpus upon completion of his

Peter Grossen told of his recent Carribean tour.

Members of the club conservation committee were in charge of the program, with John Elder as chairman, assisted by Howard Wise, Edgar Bell, Homer Royer and Ben Weingart.

Gary Wiims is chairman of the youth committee which will be in charge of the program at the next meeting April 25 at Heck's Restaurant. The board of directors will meet April 9 in the

Business

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Forfeiting bonds were James guardedly that reporters did not say." H. Trotter, East Liverpool RD 3, pick it up. National production. The ship was flying a 4x6 foot \$15, parking on highway; Keith he said, should total \$578 billion American flag at the time, he Commission now derives all its R. Berger, Negley RD 1, William to \$580 billion in 1963. His Janu- said.

than Howell, Philadelphia, Pa., day that Heller's phrasing was the line owning the 400-foot Flo- lic Welfare Department. deliberate and significant. Nation- ridian. al output could go \$1-billion to \$2- "This ship was a scapegoat to billion higher than was foreseen counteract Alpha 66." only 2½ months ago; the \$578 bil- Alpha 66 is an anti-Castro Cheerleaders Feted range of expectations.

Kennedy indicated that by the year's crop of new entrants to the U.S.-Soviet crisis.

Two Soviet ships in Cuban harbors were attacked by anti-Castro raiders March 18 and 26. The U.S.

A spring upturn is suggested the stern and the job of unloading chief juverile officer.

Zabawa was charged with reckles operation after a motorcycle less operation after a motorcycle would leave here at 6 p.m. on the was driving on E. 6th St., of Costeles and Wheeling for a lowettes 4-H Club met recently at 18 content in loney.

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four showed rises. This was the way:

made in the past, authorities said a momentum that dimished in of about 30 rounds ripped into the hand and left knee. he Soviets have become so heav- The signposts which point up inily involved in Cuba. They said clude a longer work week, a drop of water in its wake. The ship was the raids could have the unwant- in new claims for jobless pay, a traveling at about 17 knots.

starts, a decline in business fail- the west. ures, an upturn in the stock mar- U.S. Navy fighter planes from ket and a gain in long-range buy- Key West, Fla, alerted by the ing orders for production materi- Coast Guard, screamed into the

ated widely from month to month throughout the second half of last

The State Department in Wash-State St. overpass, which has year, however. and led some ington announced the incident. Ofeconomists to predict a recession ficials there said they had no oth-Plans for relocating Route 62 in early 1963 instead of the "mild, er details. have been under consideration for moderate and inadequate expan- The Floridian's owners, the sion" foreseen by the President's South Atlantic and Caribbean council.

leading indicators until it becomes of 24 including the captain, clear whether their February up-turn was just another jog in the nual "Citizen of the Year" con-

Relief

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Gray, R-Miami, asserted such was

offered by Senate Minority Leader sure that action would be taken Frank W. King, D-Lucas, and Sen. against any attackers on U.S. ves-

Several Democratic senators ters off Cuba. The Castro regime from large cities objected that the denied any of its planes had fired bill, which has the support of on the shrimp boat. State Welfars Director Denver L. White, could cost metropolitan areas even more for poor relief than they are paying now.

Cities feel they may have an influx of relief-seekers who could come eligible for the higher pay-

HEARING SET FOR BOY LISBON - A hearing for a 16year-old Lisbon area youth will be held Monday at 3 p.m. before Juvenile Judge Louis Tobin for

The youth allegedly stole a 1959 convertible from Kathryn Thomas, East Liverpool, last Monday ship. The commissioners' next evening and drove it to Kilgore meeting will be Monday from 10 where he was apprehended by Carroll County deputies.



son Rafael, gets brotherly and sisterly assistance in blowing out three candles on his birthday cake at San Francisco. Children and their grandmother, Mrs. Frances Stone, came from Beverly Hillis, Calif., for the party at a hotel where Miss Clooney is currently appearing. From left are: Gabriel, 6; Rafael; Miss Clooney; Maria, 7; Miguel, 8, and Monsita, 5.

Ship (Continued from Page One)

Heller dropped the hint so but what type of MIGs I cannot Thursday to provide state match-

"The shooting was deliberate,"

lion figure is now in the lower group which has been making hitrun commando raids on Cuban Fifty-four varsity and reserve the Pennsylvania line. The improvement should create ports-attacks which some U.S. of-basketball players, managers and At 3:15 the six returned and praise Thursday for Republic enough new jobs to absorb the ficials fear may fire up another cheerleaders from West Branch VanFossan and his five deputies Steel Corp., which announced a

the Soviet withdrawal amounts to. idle capacity in industry or reduce dock, four Navy intelligence of The students, accompanied by While checking Dailey's conver-den, Ala. to be taken up by the White House unsatisfactory area of 6 per cent. Olson and the 24 Americans in the

dential press secretary, declined Congress for tax reductions as bursts," said the cook of the Flo-Harlem Globetrotters play.

A spring upturn is suggested the stern and the job of unloading chief juverile officer.

irresponsible and tending only to strengthen the Communist grip on available for February, all but sage described the attack. The mesparked automobile owned by Mary O. Koppenhafer of 646 E. Weirton officials

when such attacks have been covery was gaining momentum—
made in the past, authorities said a momentum that dimished in Atlantic some 100 yards from the

area. But when they arrived The leading indicators fluctu-"there was nothing going on,"

Lines of New York, said the Government sconomists are reship was carrying 35 refrigerated luctant to pin their faith on the trailers of food and has a crew trailers of food and has a crew

Last month two MIGs with missed-a U.S. shrimp boat whose engine had conked out and was drifting in the Florida Straits 60 miles from the Cuban coast.

The United States fired off an angry protest against what it called "this unprovoked and willful attack" and President Kenne-Other futile smendments were dy ordered the Pentagon to en-Charles J. Carney, D-Mahoning. sels or planes in international wa-

Wetzel Seeks State Aid For Soldiers COLUMBUS-Rep. Clarence L.

Wetzel, R-Columbiana, introduc- the lawmen nabbed him and his "I could tell they were MIGs, ed a bill in the Ohio House on buddies. ing funds for soldiers' relief.

Wetzel said the Soldiers Relief funds from a half-mill levy. His bill calls for 50 per cent match-

W. Branch Cagers,

High School were feted Thursday and Lt. Orlando DiLullo, assist- \$100 million improvement proend of March the U.S. government labor force, it was estimated, but Te Floridian docked here at night at an annual night-out spon- ant chief Mahoning County dep- ram Wednesday at its plants in

They pointed out that a total "There were tracers all over the License of Youth

day said two anti-Castro groups, than the \$25-billion rise in 1962 at 6 p.m. Tuesday with a refrig. R. Zabawa, 16, of 541 N. Lincoln of Amil Dinsio, James Dinsio of Alpha 66 and the Second National which failed to prevent rising unerated cargo. Immediately after Ave. was suspended indefinitely Franklin Ave., Salem, and another she docked, huge gates opened in this morning by Cornelius Csepke, faces federal trial for possessing

government has officially congovernment has officially conomy as a whole.

The ship radioed the Coast control, hitting and damaging a burglary March 16 of Allen Saler.

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Robbery

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The valuable coins, other cash and cigar boxes containing rolls of money were stashed into an

old pillow case in Dailey's car. Lawmen closed in on the suspected armed robbers after Columbiana County officers became our power to help our existing said. suspicious of the license plates industries." he said. on four cars which pulled into the truckstop in early morning. no one has sat down with industry Dinsio, Dailey and Marshall and in Ohio before. Our industries get and drove off, apparently toward than they do here."

strategy group — holding its first session since Feb. 5 — although

There will be no letup, there—

The jets came out of the sun, Barnett's Restaurant on Route inquire of a possible robbery. The jets came out of the sun, Barnett's Restaurant on Route inquire of a possible robbery. The jets came out of the sun, Barnett's Restaurant on Route inquire of a possible robbery. The jets came out of the sun, Barnett's Restaurant on Route inquire of a possible robbery. Andrew Hatcher, assistant presi- fore, in Kennedy's pressure on made seven passes and fired four 62, then went to Canton to see the Weirton police at that time were said. not aware of the armed robbery "I also appreciate Republic's

counterfeit money.

about 8 a.m. today, went out of of Costalas, and Wheeling for a the home of Kathleen Walton.

Meanwhile, Mahoning County Sheriff Ray T. Davis reported to-

day that bench warrants have

been issued by Common Pleas Court Judge Erskine Maiden for the return today of Amil and Of Sheep Producers James Dinsio to Youngstown with Sheepmen Hol- Banquet the possibility of withdrawing bonds. The two men have been free

on \$2,500 bond from Mahoning Carroll Sheep producers Thurs-County since the grand jury there indicted them last November in six counts of receiving \$21,500 in stolen property. The sheriff is urging that the

bonds be revoked so the men can be kept in jail until the time of to the sheep committee for three their trial. Since their release on bond the two brothers were apprehended in Pittsburgh Jan. 9

Brunner, Salem RD 4, Mahonng and released also on \$2,500 bond Carroll. from the Municipal Court there. HEARING CONTINUED

enile court for George Krulik of mett of Youngstown was master West Point, charged with selling of ceremonies. beer to a minor was continued The event was planned by the Thursday by Judge Louis Tobin. tri-county sheep committee and No other date for the hearing has was sponsored by the cooperative been set yet.

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Rhodes

District 26 includes five sub-

field, Columbiana, Salem and Se-

The expected registration at

Salem area sub-district will at-

International President David

J. McDonald will address the con-

ference banquet Saturday evening.

Union officials announce the

purposes of the two-day meet are:

ardship by District 26 directors

James P. Griffin; discussion and

formulation of union plans, pol-

icies and courses of action de-

signed to meet future problems;

and the electon of eight members

and Columbiana Counties.

tend the conference.

back with some jobs," he Rhodes said he wants to make

industrial development the watchword for each of his departments. "It's difficult to believe that

three others loaded into two cars more attention outside of Ohio Rhodes also had some words of

uty and two aides, closed in. Cleveland and Warren and Gads-Presumably this was one matter the unemployment rate from the ficers went aboard to interview principal, Ramon Scott, head tible, driven by Marshall, Vancoach Joe Tucker and assistant Fossan found a clue which prompliation to Republic for the \$100

> at the Costalas home, since he expression of awareness of the had not reported the incident to improving business and industrial climate and this great steel com-The other three men with the pany's avowed intention of fur- Union is concerned at the present arrested trio were released after ther expansion by manufacturers time with developing in Cuba a

4-H Club

Members reported on their pro- be reduced by such a they plan to begin extradition der blanks were passed out. Pro- as to endanger our nation. I know ject books were distributed, and of no such areas."

> the hostess, assisted by her mothr, Mrs. Ralph Walton.

85 Attend Meeting

Eighty-five persons attended the

quet of the Columbiana-Mahoningday evening at Dublin Grange Hall, east of Canfield.

ricultural Experiment Station was the guest speaker.

Three members were elected and charged with stealing tools and Al Logan Carrollton, RD

Entertainment included presen tations by a vocal trio from a LISBON - The hearing in juv- Mahoning 4-H club. Robert Ham-

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Eight New Members Named

Officers Are Re-Elected By Forests, Park Council

eight new members were ap- Max Gard, RD 4, D. V. Beede, pointed at the annual meeting of RD 3, Lawrence Bush, RD 1, the Columbiana County Forests and Herman L. Reuter, Lisbon; and Parks Council Thursday eve- Ray Fisher, Columbiana; L. T. sub-district comprising steelwork.
ers locals n North Lima, Can
Ray Fisher, Columbiana; L. T.

Williams, New Waterford; F. C.

Ray Fisher, Columbiana; L. T.

Population of the V.F.W. Hall, in Lisbon.

Ray Fisher, Columbiana; L. T.

Williams, New Waterford; F. C. Re-elected were Atty. Donald Woolf, North Georgetown. Sixty Elliott of Rogers, chairman; Steve attended the meeting.

chairman, and Floyd Lower of the conference is between 600 and Lisbon, secretary-treasurer. officers and grievance commit-New members are Harold Barteemen of 131 local unions in th and Richad Wilson, East Liv- Society and the Ohio Division of Mahoning, Trumbull, Ashtabula erpool; Galen Greenisen, RD 3, Parks for the restoration of Gasand L. H. Barber, RD 1, Salem; Approximately 60 men of the H. D. Lessig RD 5, and Orva

Snyder, Columbiana; and Robert Taylor, Negley. Re-elected were E. R. Chandler, East Liverpool; Wilbert Shaffer, Richard Haugh, and Herbert Frischkorn, Wellsville; Robert F. for the giving of a report of stew-Bradley, MC 1, and Milan H.

Walton, RD 4, Lisbon; Ryan E.

Cold War

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to the National Wage Policy Com- vance freedom elsewhere in the world.

During the six days in the witness chair, McNamara ranged over issues of war and peace in this spring. As for the Cuban crisis, the dethe past, present and future.

tration made no deals with Soviet by persons or organizations wish-Premier Khrushchev to get him ing to tour the park. Barborak, to withdraw offensive weapons chairman; Williams, Lessig, Milfrom Cuba last fall.

"We want to do everything in the Kremlin to back down, he state manager of Beaver Creek

stand for some, but it is not dif- be April 25 in the county extenficult for me to understand, be- sion offices at Lisbon. cause we faced that night the possibility of launching nuclear weapons and Khrushchev knew it," Mc-Namara said. "And that is the Registration Set reason, and the only reason, why he withdrew those weapons."

Union set up in Cuba." project to develop a mobile, ac- Presentation of a birth certificurate, light-weight missile that cate or certification of baptism

is the way the Soviet missiles were transported, he said. The defense secretary said there is no evidence "that the Soviet

Other highlights: Spending Noting that some congressmen have argued that the legislators to show where it could Weirton officials have indicated gress in the jello sale and or- out so reducing our force levels

> for strategic or limited war have plan he previously outlined to Congress "will more than triple the number of nuclear weapons in our alert forces-the weapons that we could bring to bear against an attacker, literally, within a matter of m nutes." Manpower: "It is inconceivable

annual winter meeting and ban- to me," he said, "that our armed forces would be reduced substantially in the near future." Disarmament: He said he

doesn't expect any substantial Carl Bradford of the Ohio Ag- progress toward disarmament until "certain of the major issues" between the United States and the Communist bloc are resolved.

Officers were re-elected and Miles, 207 Jennings Ave., Salem;

Barborak of West Point, vice- Elliott reported on the activities of the council during he past year. He said a contract between the Columbiana County Hisotircal ton's Mill will be completed soon.

The Ohio Conservation Congress at a recent meeting adopted a resolution supporting Beaver Creek State Park, according to Lessig said the park area con-

tains 25 miles of creek, 50 miles of Gorge, and 10,000 acres of wild area, plus 2,500 acres in Pennsylvania. It is a tremendous potential economic asset to Columbiana County, he said.

Foster Shattuck of Lisbon showed slides of the park. Elliott, Lower, Miles and Rich-

ard Wilson were named to a committee to entertain state officials on a tour of the park sometime

fense secretary said the adminis- tour committee may be contacted es, Fisher, Chandler, Lower, Bee-American nuclear might forced de, Gard, Shafer and Elmer Hiles State Park.

"That may be difficult to under- The council's next meeting will

NEW WATERFORD - Children He also said there is nothing entering Fairfield-Waterford kinin the U.S. arsenal to match for dergarten next fall and those enrange-plus mobility-the medium tering first grade who have not range ballistic missiles the Soviet attended kindegarten will be registered at 8:30 a.m. Monday at The Air Force is at work on a the Fairfield School gymnasium. could be carried on trucks, which are necessary for registration.

An immunization clinic will follow the registration, after which parents may attend the doctors

Parents of Fairfield pupils are capability to strike the United to go to the clinic at Columbiana States, no evidence whatsoever." and those of New Waterford school will attend the clinic at East Palestine.



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176 Donors Sought for Visit are fewer at this location, it is mobile, but widespread influenza hoped for a heavier than usual was a deterring factor. Here of Bloodmobile April 18 Kenneth Rogers of Salem Tool, Lisbon netted 119 pints. Sale m

Recruitment has started for 176 Cross blood program, said that chairman; Carmen McNicol, gentle chapter average, Raymond Boy's Death donors for the Cleveland Regional although the quota is 125 pints, man; Mrs. L. B. Biehler, co-chair- said. Bloodmobile's visit to Salem Ap- it is necessary to overschedule to man of residential recruitment, The Women of the Moose will FREEPORT, Kan. (AP)—Stan- Harper, 10 miles away, the day found they get kicks from breath. never had any trouble with him ril 18 from 12 to 6 p.m. at the be assured of meeting the quota. and Ms. Oliver Davis are already manage the canteen, and provide ley Duncan's life ended at 19 he died-March 15. When they re- ing fumes from glue used for all the time he was growing up. United Steelworkers Hall, 547 There are some deferrals by doc- at work in an effort to make the the food. Mrs. Arthur Stark will while he was sniffing glue. tors, and often many donors fail quota.

Louis J. Raymond, chairman of to appear for their appointments. The blood quota was not met the North Columbiana County Red Because walk-ins normally at the last two visits of the blood-calling the Red Cross office.

Salem collected 120 pints Feb. factory worker registration. 18. The March 21 collection at Results In

Sniffing Glue

Everybody said he wasn't the brother's body.

ways tell yourself," says his moth- the bag. Suicide has been ruled and bone marrow where blood er, "but it can and it does and out.

cells are formed. I pray Stanley's death will help some youngsters and parents to much of the glue and suffo- He attended a year of college,

cated "He died a violent death," then dropped out to start farming Stanley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dr. Edmundson said. with his father.

Raymond Duncan, had gone to Thousands of youngsters have "He wasn't a problem child. We turned Howard Duncan found his model airplanes, You can buy a Usually you can tell if your kids tube for a dime.

are up to something, but this was A plastic freezer bag was over The fumes damage the liver, a complete shock," said his "It can't happen to you, you al- Stanley's head. Glue was found in lungs and frontal lobe of the brain father.

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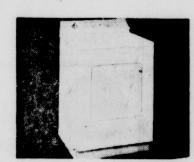
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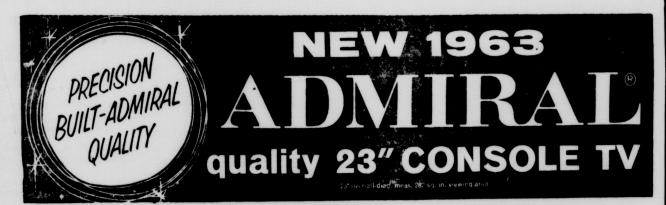
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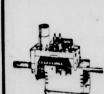
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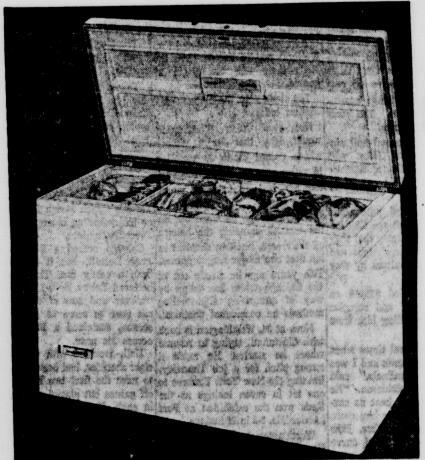
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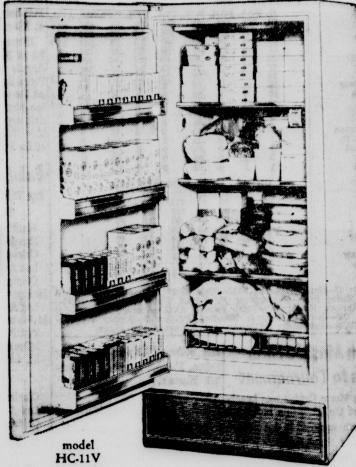
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Beery's Three Records Lead Salem's Final Statistics

Marlin Waller Had 'Best Eye'

Quakers Post 72.2 Average Per Game

By MARK W. MILLER **News Sports Editor**

With a few breaks, Salem cagers could have established a 22-1 record (or better), final 1962-63 statistics reveal.

A fabulous three-vear career was enjoyed by Bill Beery who completed the season by setting three school records.

The Quakers, under the direction of John Cabas who ended his 13th campaign at the helm, posted, a 15-7 mark, and outscored their opponents 1,589 to

Beery set the all-time Salem record of 1,156 points for three seasons. He tallied 401 points in 18 clashes and upped that margin to 488 during four tournament tilts for his other marks.

He broke Jack Alexander's fouryear-career total of 1,050, and Woody Deitch's single season record of 461. Dave Hunter, one of the top guards in the Southern Conference League for William and Mary College, collected 401 points in 18 games for the Red and Black, but one of the frays was in tourney action.

BEERY LED HIS team with a 22.1 average. He also hit on 48 per cent of his shots from the field, and 68 per cent from the foul line.

Marlin Waller led Salem in both field goal and foul shooting accuracy. He tried 184 floor shots and swished the nets 90 times for 49 per cent. He also canned 74 of 106 free throws for 69 per

Besides total points and scoring average, Beery's 135 assists

King, 6-5 star, was the top re- training. bounder, with 373 to his credit The 33-year-old righthander re- Walters' pop-fly double gave the semifinal series and is expecting an average of 16.9 per game. tired 15 straight New York Yank. Reds their 10th victory in 20 trouble. Beery was next with a 9.1 aver- ees Thursday and gave up only games.

maybe even better if we had won their ears, pitching shutouts in the close ones." The Quakers were stealing catchers' signs and his first two major league games. Over Detroit, but it may have from some other part of the state. Some Objections To Home Floor lost two gams by three points relaying them to batters by way and on each by two, four, five of the scoreboard. and eight.

jumped to 204 victories and 66 last winter by drafting him from

Graduating in June will be ry Deitch.

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Worthington Pitches Chicago Has **Reds To 3-2 Victory**

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP) - game went into extra innings. The set up many of the Quakers' Allen Worthington, the honest veteran lefty too the victory By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS I spend five months getting a but in tournaments we are playman's pitcher, seems a sure bet when the Reds broke through on Chicago has a 2-0 lead in its team ready, and then two offi- ing for the blue chips and deserve setup, and all agreed it's too late quarters of action, to lead their to go North with the team when Bud Daley, the fourth New York best-of-7 Stanley Cup series and is cials from over the mountain the best we can get." teammates in this department. the Cincinnati Reds finish spring pitcher.

White Sox after charging that they

Cincinnati gambled \$25,000 on Indianapolis.

eral times. I remember him more Lauderdale, 3-2 in 11 innings. Pts. Opp. as a fast slideball pitcher. Now for the has developed a good curve ball and a knuckler."

He said he didn't think Worth. ington's scruples about sign-stealing will lead to any trouble.

"He looks upon it differently than I do," the Reds manager effective, posting a winning recthan I do," the Reds manager effective, posting a winning recstick across his nose.

said. "But he doesn't nave to ord only in 1958 when he was 11-7 In Toronto, Imlach particularly

East Tech Tonight 58 worry about that with us. We for the Giants. 51 don't do it."

51 ton's third start, and he missed Diomedes Olivo each allowed Mil- victory. out on the victory when Gibbs' waukee one hit in a 3-0 St. Louis triumph at West Palm Beach, and

Bill Henry took over as the

dale and the Dodgers whipped the New York Mets 4-2 in 14 innings at St. Petersburg.

Key: G—Games Played; FGA—Field Goal Attempts; FGM—Field Goals Made; PCT.—Percentage; FTA—Free Throw Attempts; FTM—Free Throws Made; TP—Total Points; AVG.—Average Points Per Game; QP—Quarters Played; BP—Bad Passes; S—Steals; V—Violations; REB.—Rebounds; AVG.—Average Rebounds Per Game.

Salem Music Center Loses In Tournament

Salem Music Center was knock ed out of the Wellsville Independent Tournament 55-39 by Bubber Moore's of Pittsburgh, Pa., Wed- Gomes, 163, Worcester, stopped nesday night.

The Salem unit will compete in the United tourney at Hanoverton Monday night.

nier collected 10 points each for Salem. Froebel netted 18 for Bubber Moore's.

Fight Results WORCESTER, Mass. - Joe Larry Carney, 163, Lowell, Mass.

MIAMI-Levi Forte, 185, Mi. ami, stopped Vince Hepburn, 190, Rick Sweitzer and Greig Pan- New York, 2.

2-0 Lead In **NHL Playoffs**

move in and cost us a ball game, Tom Thatcher of North Robin- The state association has refused in trouble.

Tommy Harper singled and Ken Toronto has a 2-0 lead in its kicking us out of the tournament. son Colonel Crawford, president to approve the North-South fray selection of these guys, but we somewhat with:

work hard and have to put up "I have lost some tough ones, Cabas urged that the state tourage as he cleared the boards of one hit in seven innings against the world champions. The Reds Phillies today.

The Reds play the Philadelphia day in the National Hockey League playoffs as the two sets the world champions. The Reds Phillies today.

That's the unlikely situation to day in the National Hockey all over the state. and they come the world champions. The Reds Phillies today.

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The Reds play the Philadelphia all over the state and they come the world champions. The Reds Phillies today. That's the unlikely situationto-SALEM SET the school scoring record when the Quakers trounced Youngstown South 107-71. The Quakers averaged 72.2 points per game, while holding their opposition to 59.7.

Coach Cabas said, "We could easily have had a 22-1 mark, or maybe even better if we had won wond set in 1960 when he quit the Chicago White Sox after charging that they stands and they come and they come and they come up with different interpretations. Not even Allan Worthington would deny that for a pitcher whose record shows 33 victories switch sites to Detroit and Mon, treal for the third and fourth games. Toronto is at Montreal Saturday and Tuesday, Chicago and too inexperienced and too inefficient, yet we are at their mercy. They make a farce of the regional and state tournation of two, be used "to cut the miss whose record shows 33 victories in seven seasons, Allan Worthington to has had a stand-out major the score at 1-all.

Worthington caused quite a stir in 1960 when he quit the Chicago White Sox after charging that they states to Detroit and Mon, treal for the third and fourth games. Toronto is at Montreal Saturday and Tuesday, Chicago and too inexperienced and too inexperienced and too inexperienced and too inefficient, yet we are at their mercy. They make a farce of the regional and state tournation their mercy. They make a farce of the regional and state tournation their mercy. They make a farce of the regional and state tournation their mercy. They make a farce of the regional and state tournation to some of the official, instead of two, be used "to cut the miss day to one interpretations. Some of the official assignment are too young and too inexperienced and to

Two years ago he strode out of the Chicago White Sox camp by way of protesting sign-stealing way of protesting sign-stealing between a costly one. The already-battered Bobby Hull. Chicago substitute of the Chicago White Sox camp by way of protesting sign-stealing between a costly one. The already-battered Bobby Hull. Chicago substitute of the chicago white Sox camp by battered Bobby Hull. Chicago substitute of the chicago white Sox camp by battered Bobby Hull. Chicago substitute of the state. Some objections to sectional, district and regional tournaments being played on the home floor two points in the Cincinnati regional tournaments being played on the home floor two points in the Cincinnati regional control of the state. Coach Cabas' record at Salem Worthington's stuff and scruples methods he considered unethical. ers ever to score 50 goals in a ional. Now, at 34, Worthington is back season, sustained a 10-stitch cut with Cincinnati, trying to resume across his nose.

"I saw him several times when where he started. He made a Hull, troubled with an injured nament, the tougher it is to lose situation. Delphos St. John, one-Beery, King, Waller, Rick Platt, he was with the Giants and I was strong pitch for a job Thursday, right shoulder, had been scheduled a game. You coaches vote for point loser to Lima Senior on the Rich Sweitzer, Dave Capel, John managing the Cardinals," said limiting the New York Yankees to to miss the first two Hawk play- the officials use, each of you pick- latter's floor, is expected to carry Zilske, George Buckshaw and Lar- Manager Fred Hutchinson. "He one hit in seven innings as the off games but played and starred ing the 10 best you know, and we its home floor objection before the was a good pitcher, beat us sev- Reds won the exhibition at Fort in each. He scored twice in the select from your list. we've used entire coaches' association at Satopener, wiped out a 1-0 Detroit every type of procedure you've urday's meeting, and Charles Worthington broke in with the lead with his third goal of the he has developed a good curve New York Giants in 1953, pitching ball and a knuckler."

New York Giants in 1953, pitching his mishap set up Bill Hay with a two-hit shutout against Philades his mishap set up Bill Hay with phia and following with a four-hit another goal.

shutout against the Brooklyn Dodgers. He never again was that Hull dashed in low, catching the

criticized his defense and star Two shutouts were posted in left wing Frank Mahovlich, de-Thursday's game was Worthing- other games. Ernie Broglio and spite the Leafs' second straight chips go down today in Ohio's 1) the 1951 winner, at 7:30 p.m.

"You saw Mahovlich out there," triumph at West Palm Beach, and he said. "He certainly isn't play- starting teams still in the race (24-0) the 1958 and 1959 champion, Harvey Haddix and Tommy Sisk ing as well as he could."

combined for a four-hit job as Dave Keon, a will-of-the-wisp Pittsburgh blanked Baltimore 6-0 center, steered in a shot in the County (24-2) and Jackson Center In the second semifinal, at 9:15 middle period that broke a 22 tie. 22.1 at Miami.

13.8 middle period that broke a 22 tie.

Aging Johnny Bower made it 3-2 at Bradenton the Los Angeles stand up the rest of the way, fight at 1:30 p.m. in Chio State Univer-Angels nipped Cleveland 4-3 at ing off a mild Montreal rally in Palm Springs, Washington defeated the third period. ed Detroit 5-4 at Lakeland, Hous-

ton blasted Boston 12-4 at Scotts- Pro Basketball

of best-of-7 series

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Thursday's Results

Chicago N 4, San Francisco 1

Los Angeles A 4, Cleveland 3

Cincinnati 3, New York A 2, 11

Los Angeles N 4, New York N 2.

Pittsburgh 6, Baltimore 0

St. Louis 3, Milwaukee 0

Minnesota 3, Kansas City 2

Today's Games

Los Angeles N vs. Kansas City

Cincinnati vs. Philadelphia

Chicago A vs. Milwaukee

Detroit vs. New York N

Pittsburgh vs. Baltimore

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Tebbetts Plans To Alternate Indians To Get More Man Power During Season

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP)-technique in Thursday's 4-3 loss right, say if Willie Kirkland is betts disclosed he is contemplat-Versatile Woodie Held is likely to to the Los Angeles Angels. outfield in late innings of Cleveland games when a strong arm is needed.

woodie had been playing second move Woodie to left field in place of Tito Francona in the same siting the regular second baseman last season, on first base.

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officiating and home floor advantions."

Walker, winner of five state takes."

tinder when he declared:

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McConnell chimed in with:

for the scholastic crowns.

sity's St. John Arena.

At 3:15 p.m., the smaller school

Muskingum County (24-2) to tan-

None of the quartet, survivors

of 445 quintets which started down

the tourney trail five weeks ago,

has ever been in the tourney be-

fore-but one will succeed New

Lebanon Dixie as the Class A

program called for Dresden of pions

ersburg, Mahoning County (21-3). sions.

tages" in sectional, district and Landis Gives Comments

"coach of the year" and long- offical and coach, added:

Indians' Manager Birdie Teb- place weak-armed Gene Green. ordinary." betts demonstrated his tinkering "Now if I had a good arm in Another late-inning move Teb.

High School Coaches Sound Off

Paul Landis, assistant to Mc- with you on that."

just as you coaches make mis. share in the receipts, I'm certain

officiating, and observed: Last year's All-Star game at

and Daryl Dolan of Youngstown can't we hold the regional for

of one of the competing teams the State Fairgrounds Coliseum is

jected strenuously to some of the No All-Star Game Again

the game will be approved," the

to arrange a contest for this June.

over the graduated players.

from the officiating field by your reality.

But the 16 directors, at a Fri- antics. We've had more complaint "If the coaches' association will

day night meeting which lasted this year than any season I can run its own show, rent a site,

into the morning's 233 hours, had remember. The human element pick the players, set up its pro-

plenty to say-ard Commissioner enters into this - we'll always posed scholarship fund instead of

W. J. McConnell had several an- have officials making mistakes, allowing ome booster club to

"I'm tired of being a good loser. "Coaches are not official baiters, Newark was cancelled because

"There must be politics in the of the cage coaches, cooled things because of lack of jurisdiction

were lodged, but McConnell said

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of Shelby County (23-3) were to p.m., Urbana's 24-1 Hillclimbers

kick off the Class A competition where the Marion Harding (23-2). The victors meet at 8 p.m. Saturday

gle with Springfield Local of Pet. assured for each of the four ses-

championships, touched off the John Cabas of Salem also ob- commissioner said.

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41st state high school basketball best officials you known instead handled.

Paul Walker, Middletown's Connell who spent 27 years as

transferred to right field to re- uation, because Tito's arm is just and I need a runner for Joe Ad-

playing there," said Tebbetts, "I'l ing would be to put Jerry Kindall,

cock." said Birdie. "I can put Kindall at first and he'll cover half the ground to second base and now I've still got Fred Whit. field to pinch hit.

"I'm going to utilize all the manpower I have."

The Indians lost the game to the late-charging Angels in the ninth inning when Los Angeles tagged Barry Latman for three

suggested for selecting the offi- (Red) Ash of Canton South is re- come a starting pitcher but has Associated Press Sports Writer cials, and you are never satisfied. portedly ready to blast the way been ticketed for the bullpen COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-Ohio's If you coaches would pick the the northeastern qualifiers were along with Gary Bell. "One thing for sure," said Tebbetts after the championship tournament got un- of making a popularity contest of McConnell said he didn't think loss, "Latman didn't pitch himder way today amid blasts by your 10 selections, maybe we the home floor advantage, on self into a starter." scholastic coaches against "poor wouldn't have so many objec-modern, full-sized floors amount-"Ordinarily I would have taken

Latman has been hoping to be-

ed to very much-but Cabas claim- Barry out with a left - hander. ed "these 16 directors won't agree Charley Dees, at the plate," said Birdie. "But I asked around nd On one thing the coaches and nobody knew anything about Dees McConnell agreed-the value of and Barry's family was in the

time secretary treasurer of the basketball coaches association, predicted a real deluge of crit-cism at the mentors' 10 a.m. Sat-cism at the mentors' 10 a.m. Sat-cis with their 14th victory, seven of them coming in the last inning.

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By FRANK ECK

the Phils, studious Dick Groat to race. the Cardinals and slugger Dick Stuart took his sometimes inept much better fielder than Stuart. "Look at our staff now. With glove to Boston. So the smooth In fact Stuart never could get Don Schwall from Boston and fielding Maz was chosen team going last year and Donn hit .302 Don Cardwell from the Cubs we captain by Manager Danny Murin 80 games.

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he show any outburst on the 90 feet home.

Holler guy Don Hoak went to 62 National League baseball and Law had arm trouble. When ments

"Donn Clendenon at first is a hurt.

like Hoak and maybe he couldn't And we all remember the job he hit behind the runners like Groat did in the last month of 1960 when "If we had this pitching staff But the Pirates couldn't have hand. Schofield is only 28 and pennant." picked a more serious student of the game than the native of opportunity.

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baseman, has got pretty good hands. He is only 20 and knows how to get rid of the ball in a Hoak's but he's quick. I think he'll turn into a pretty good hit-As Team Captain For Season ter, too. He had 38 homers and 3

108 runs batted in at Columbus. 6 lines 6 lines 7 lines 7 lines FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP) - At field. That was when his home eight games. The year before the he age of 26, Bill Mazeroski has run ended the 1960 Series against Giants finished eight games beaken charge of the Pittsburgh the Yankees. He jumped the last hind and last year they won the pennant.

"Dick Schofield at short has a others are Bob Frind, Earl Fra-Maz never went in for yelling little more range than Groat had. ncis, Al McBean and Harvey

or slug home runs like Stuart. Groat was out with a fractured last year we would have won the

Sturdivant who can start and relieve, a flame throwing rookie in ONLY ONCE in his career did "BOB BAILEY, our new third Bob Veale and a young new relief ace in Bob Priddy who won 10 while appearing in 53 games for Columbus.

Their outfield seems set with Roberto Clemente, Bill Virdon and Bob Skinner with Bob Savage in reserve. Catchers behind solid hitting Smoky Burgess are Jim Pagliaroni and Elmo Plask-

As for infield reserves the Pirates have Julio Gotay, Johnny Logan and Gene Alley, a rookie up from Columbus and Asheville,

While Bailey is the most highly regarded rookie in camp, Captain Maz also enthuses over Alley's fine fielding at short, and the hitting of first baseman - outfielder Willie Stargell, who hit 27 homers and .276 at Columbus.

MAZEROSKI WAS a bit of a leader himself last year even though Groat was team captain. Maz led the Pirates in runs batted in with 81, six more than Skinner and seven more than Clemente.

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Robertson scored 29 of his 43 points in the Royals' big second half, clicking on 68 per cent of his field goal tries.

"Reed played the big part in the second half." happy Cincy Coach Charlie Wolf said afterward. "He did a great job guard. ing Bill Russell. I don't believe Russell scored a point while Reed was in there.

"You can't play 24 minutes and expect to win," said Celtics star Bob Cousy, referring to a strong Boston first half when the fivetime champions led by as much

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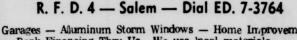
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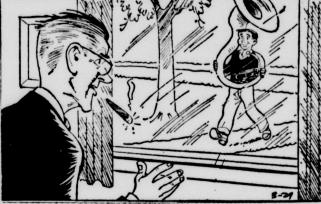
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Country Store Club Steak Dinner Winner:

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No Ladies Left

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)-"It's quite champagne as he looked with easy to make a kitchen-sink glowing appreciation at the dish housewife out of a lady," said before him-a hot chicken pie. Alfred Hitchock positively, "but "In its heyday we had nothing you can't make a lady out of a but ladies. I have in mind ladies kitchen-sink housewife.

"You can always take a thing bard, Irene Dunne Myrna Loy, down, but you can't take it up." Garbo, Ingrid Fergman.

Filmdom's chubby master of suspense was off on one of his suspense was off on one of his favorite topics—the shortage of side was his latest discovery, real ladies in Hollywood.

"I don't think there are any featured in his latest thriller. Tippi is slender, blondely ladies left on the screen," he said, fingering a cool glass of luncheon beautiful, and looks like a

Beloit

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Marthnay calator to stardom, as it proved of East Liverpool visited with Mr. for several other actresses, inand Mrs. John Weddle.

Mrs. Charles Roose underwent Miles. surgery at Alliance City Hospital Although the mystery master Wednesday.

MR. AND MRS. PAUL ROOSE always eluded him-a loss which were dinner guests of Mr. and doesn't seem to grieve his placid Mrs. Charles Roose.

Leanne and Paula Roose spent winning of Oscars as his real Tuesday with their grandparents, task in life. Mr. and Mrs. Byron Munsell of

Larry Wilson and Russell Scoville are two of 10 area students so-called students of the cinema. You can never quite satisfy them selected for scholastic achievement and self improvement to attend the Industrial Management looking for something more." Club meeting in Alliance Tuesday. They will confer with Harry G. Brown, public relations advisor of to entertain people by scaring the DuPont Co.

Mrs. Lawrence Burly and Mrs. Lewis Wayne attended the Cub asked. "Because they demand it. Scout leaders Roundtable at Seb- They want to be scared. They love ring First Presbyterian Church. it.

Mrs. Bruce Dalton of Sebring visited Mrs. Walter Taylor recent- in the games they play. They like

BOY SCOUTS of Troop 82 at- higher and higher and higher. tending the Sportsman's Show in that is dearest to his heart next James Clay, Roy Snyder, Harold to films-food. This dieter's dieter Cleveland were James Vernon, Snyder, Steve Turner, Floyd Bie- ranges in weiget from 185 pounds ceased, late of County, Ohio. ry, John Vlaiku, Donald Morris, to a soaring 297. Right now he's Alan Goodrich, Gary Wulf, Tim Wulf, Fred Votaw and Gary Visi.

Also attending with the Scouts were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schrecengost, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Burns, Cecil Clay, Glen Turner, James Turner and Donald Votaw. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Haberland suet and bread crumbs, mixed

chicken and beef gravy, only slightly thickened, and—" returned home from a two month stay in Floida. En route home, they visited Mr. and Mrs. Ronald denly faded. He paused, unwill-Whetstone in Dover.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Peterson will be hosts to the Friendship Class self-torture. of the First Church of God Fripounds right now," he explained 1963.

N.Y.B. Club will meet Wednesday evening with Mrs. Clarence HOSTESS TO CLASS

Mrs. Byron Munsell of Garfield bon, will be hostess to members and Mrs. Paul Roos attended of the Women's Missionary Socifuneral services recently for O. ety of the New Lebanon United tained V. Garlock of Salem.

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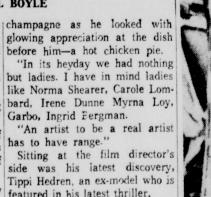
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younger sister of Grace Kelly. She

with Hitchock will prove an es-

cluding Princess Grace and Vera

has turned out some 50 films, the

"I don't have any real frustra-

tions," he said cheerfully. "My

biggest problem, if any, is the

to go up in a swing, scaring the

hell out themselves as they go

He turned then to the subject

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meal, he began:

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Academy Award for directing has spirit much. He doesn't regard the

REASSURING HANDCLASP - A fireman holds the hand of Thomas Taylor, 19, who was trapped in his crushed auto at Visalia, Calif., with his dead wife, Shirley Ann, beside him. Seventeen cars and one truck were involved in the accident on Highway 99, main north-south artery in California.

Estate of Mabel Shaffer Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Russell C. Shaffer, Sr. of 303 South
Broadway Ave., Salem, Ohlo, has been duly appointed Executor of the Estate of Mabel Shaffer deceased, late of Salem, Columbiana County, Ohlo.

Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months.

Dated this 26th day of February, 1963.

Aetna, Maple and Franklin Avenue as per plans and specifications in the office of the Service Director of the Service Director of an an amount not to exceed \$2,673.81.

ECTION 2.

That this Ordinance is hereby determined to be an emergency measure necessary for the immediate preservation of the public peace, health and safety in the City of Salem, and shall go into immediate effect for the reason that the traf-

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Case No. 58704 68/67
Estate of Stefan Schuster Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Mary
Gang of 675 Arch St., Salem. Ohio.

Mrs. John Ewing of RD 1, Lisbon, will be hostess to members of the Women's Missionary Society of the New Lebanon United Presbyterian Church at 10 a. m. Thursday.

Mrs. Frank Hare will be leader of the topic, "The Church in Hong Kong."

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which is also the easterly line of or Pepin Alley, as appears by said plat be the same more or less, but subject to all legal highways. The prayer of said Petiton is for the foreclosure of said mortgage and for other equitable relief. Said Defendants are required to answer Defendants are required to answer said Petition on or before the 25th day of May, 1963, of judgment will be taken against them as prayed

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tions," he said cheertully. "My biggest problem, if any, is the so-called students of the cinema. You can never quite satisfy them been discovered. They're always looking for something more."

Hitchcock is quite satisfied going on with his real goal in life—to entertain people by scaring them.

"Why do I scare them?" he asked. "Because they demand it. They want to be scared. They love it.

"Children love to be scared, too, in the games they play. They like it of games they play is the games they play. They like it of games they games

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Case No. 58779
Estate of Mabel Shaffer Deceased. State Street, and Pine Street and State Street and Route 62, and Ohio, Hawley and State Street and Aetna, Maple and Franklin Avenue

Probate Judge of said County
Coe, Yeagley & Coe, Attorneys
Salem News, March 15, 22, 29, 1963

LEGAL NOTICE

Salem, and shall go into immediate effect for the reason that the traffic controls and accessories are immediately necessary to immediately provide protection for the automotive-pedestrian

PASSED: March 8, 1963
FORD JOSEPH, JR.
President of Council
DEAN B. CRANMER

Attest: Chas. E. Alexander, Clerk Thomas H. Coe. Sollcitor Salem News, March 29, April 5,

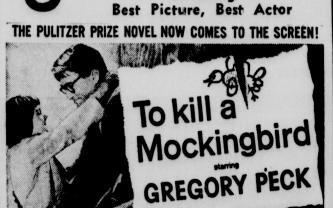


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Estate of William J. Watkins De-

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Case No. 58813
Estate of Frances C. Sidinger De-

Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months.

LOUIS TOBIN Probate Judge of said County Caplan and Caplan, Attorneys Salem News, March 15, 22, 29, 1963

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Dated this 8th day of March, 1963.
THE CITY OF THE CITY OF

rected to purchase an easement for the City of Salem across the properties owned by Mary E. Eng-lert and Robert J. Englert for the

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Dated this 5th day of March, 1963.
LOUIS TOBIN
Probate Judge of said County
Earl R. Miller, Attorney
Salem News, March 15, 22, 29, 1963
That the easement to be purchased for an amount not to exceed \$1500 SECTION 2.

That the easement to be purchased as set forth in Section one of this ordinance shall be purchased for an amount not to exceed \$1500 total cost plus a fire hydrant installed, and one four (4) inch "tap" in the water line as extended

trinic trins ordinance is hereby determined to be an emergency measure necessary for the immediate preservation of the public peace, health and safety in the City of Salem, and shall go into immediate effect for the reason that it is immediately necessary to proceed with conpection of said sever and ceased.

Notice is hereby given that Clarence L. Sidinger, 11333 W. 22nd, Westchester, Ill. and Lozier Caplan, Salem, Ohlo, have been duly appointed Executor and Administrator with the Will Annexed of the Estate of Frances C. Sidinger detects for the reason that it is immediately necessary to proceed water and sewage and the procedular county. Ohlo.

Dated this 8th day of March, 1963.

Creditors are required to file Creditors are required to file DEAN B. CRAMMER Mayor

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Case No. 58840

Estate of Olive B. Gabier Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Raiph
L. R. Gabler of 836 E. Third St.,
Salem, Ohlo, has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Olive B. Gabler deceased, late of Olive B. Gabler deceased.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Case No. 53729

Estate of William J. Watkins Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Beatrice Watkins of 947 South Ave., Salem Ohio, has been duly appointed Executrix of the Estate of William J. Watkins deceased, late of Salem, Columbiana County, Ohio.
Creditors are required to file their claims with said fluctary Within four months.
Dated this ist day of March, 1963.

LEGAL NOTICE
ORDINANCE No. 630308-21

Creditors are required to file their claims with said fluctary Within four months.
Dated this ist day of March, 1963.

LOUIS TOBIN
Frobate Judge of said County
J. Warren Bettis, Attorney
Salem News, March 15, 22, 29, 1963

LEGAL NOTICE
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Case No. 58798

Extate of Obaniel Sherman Leasure Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Mary Martin of 166 S. Madison, Salem, Ohio, has been duly appointed a difference of the control of the public peaces did to the control of the control of the public peaces did to the City of Salem across the properties owned by Mary E. English and safety in the City of Salem control of the public peaces, late of Daniel Sherman Leasure deceased.
Let of Salem, Columbiana County, Ohio.
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Attest: Chas. E. Alexander, Clerk Thomas H. Coe. Solicitor Salem News, March 29, April 5,

ORDINANCE NO. 630308-20
Introduced by: Mr. Aldom
BEING AN ORDINANCE APPROPRIATING THE SUM OF \$12,682.51 LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Case No. 58828

Estate of Floyd J. Dotson Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Woodrow W. Dennis of RD No. 3, Salem.
Ohio, has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Floyd J. Dotson deceased, late of Salem Township, Columbiana County, Ohio.
Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months.
Dated this 5th day of March. 1963.
LOUIS TOBIN
Probate Judge of said County Ralph Atkinson. Attorney Salem News, March 15. 22, 29, 1963

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Salem, Columbiana County, Ohio.

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Dated this 8th day of March, 1963.

LOUIS TOBIN

Probate Judge of said County

AND DECLARING AN EMER-GHER. From the Income Tax Capital Improvement Fund for the purpose of extending water and sewer lines to and beyond the southern corporation limits

SECTION 1.

The City Auditor shall be and

The City Auditor shall be and hereby is authorized and directed to draw her warrants accordingly.

That this Ordinance is hereby detrait this Ordinate is incord to termined to be an emergency measure necessary for the immediate preservation of the public peace, health and safety in the City of Salem, and shall go into immediate effect for the reason that it is necessary to provide funds to proceed with the project of extension of extension and water lines.

FORD JOSEPH, JR. President of Council DEAN B. CRANMER

Mayor Attest: Chas. E. Alexander, Clerk Thomas H. Coe. Solicitor Salem News, March 29, April 5,

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